

Professor Is Released By Russians

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Released from a communist jail on the demand of President Kennedy, Yale Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn, whom the Reds had charged with spying, flew into London Saturday on the way home to the United States. The U.S. embassy said he would arrive in New York Sunday at 1:40 p.m. (EST) aboard Pan American's flight 101 and go immediately to New Haven, Conn., for a reunion with his 80-year-old mother. The professor was pale and drawn when he arrived here after expulsion from the Soviet Union as a spy.

Unity Man Falls From Bunk in Jail

RUPERT, Nov. 16 — Reed Larsen, 48, was killed in good condition Saturday night at a Memorial hospital after falling from a one-half foot high bunk in the jail. Larsen, who lives in the Unity district, is employed by the Rupert Iron Works which has a contract to install steel lining in the cell blocks.

Grand Ole Opry Troupe In Accident

DURHAM, N.C., Nov. 16 (AP)—A troupe of Grand Ole Opry stars, headed by Patsy Cline, was killed today in a head-on collision with a car.

Rupert Boy Mangles Foot In Tractor

RUPERT, Nov. 16 — A 14-year-old Rupert farm boy received a badly mangled foot Saturday morning in an accident at his home on the Northside project.

Plane Takes Injured Man To Hospital

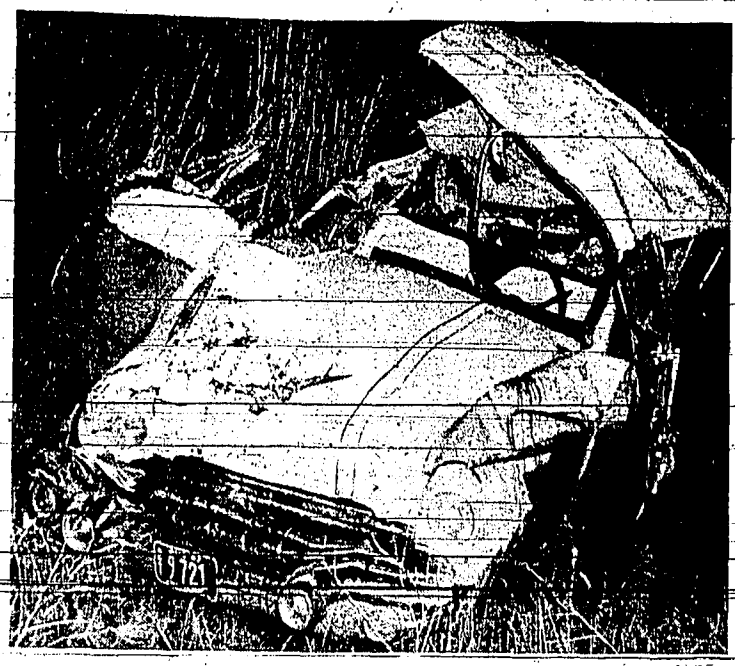
HAILEY, Nov. 16 — Hoyt Miller, 43, Kelchum, who was critically injured in a one-car accident at 9:30 p.m. Friday four miles north of here on highway 93, was flown to Boise to be placed in the Veterans hospital for surgery on a fractured spine Saturday afternoon.

Trustees Eye State Money, T.F. Man Elected President

POCATELLO, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Idaho School Trustees' association voted Saturday to undertake a study of the amount of state money needed for education, and of the method of distribution to school districts, and a Twin Falls man was elected president.

Cosmos 22 Is Fired by Russ

MOSCOW, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Soviet Union fired another unmanned satellite into orbit today, combining the feat with a threat from a top military leader that Russian nuclear missiles were capable of devastating the United States in a matter of minutes.



A TWIN FALLS YOUTH was killed when he was thrown from this tangled wreckage at 1:30 a.m. Saturday on highway 79, about three-fourths of a mile west of its junction with U.S. highway 93, in Jerome county. Killed was Wayne Harold Kean, 20, 360 Jefferson street. Kean was thrown from the 1956 Pontiac driven by James M. Wiley, 20, route 2, Twin Falls, when it missed a curve. The youth was thrown about 24 feet beyond the car, which traveled 567 feet after it went out of control. Charges are pending against the Wiley youth, Wiley and Janet Jensen, 16, 1845 Granada drive, Twin Falls, a passenger in the car, are reported in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial hospital. (Photo by State Patrolman Frank Mogensen)

Inquest in Traffic Death Of T.F. Youth Is Pending

JEROME, Nov. 16—Whether an inquest would be held in the traffic death of Wayne Harold Kean, 20, 360 Jefferson street, Twin Falls, was undetermined late tonight. Kean was killed about 11:30 a.m. Saturday in a one-car accident southeast of Jerome on highway 79. Dr. L. H. Neher, Jerome county coroner, said Saturday night that the inquest decision would depend on whether a citation was issued. He said he was still conferring with the Jerome county prosecuting attorney and state police.

Red Korean Attack Is Called 'Murder'

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Nov. 16 (UPI)—The North Korean attack on an unarmed United Nations team in the demilitarized zone was "an act of murder," the United Nations command (UNC) charged today. The formal accusation was made at a meeting of the military armistice commission. Maj. Gen. Chang Jung Hwan, chief North Korean delegate to the commission, denied the charge and said "our side was not involved" in the shooting. The UNC said a north Korean patrol opened fire on the eight-man observer team, wounding one American soldier and killing a South Korean captain. The incident occurred last Wednesday.

Skiiing

BURLEY, Nov. 16 — Pomerele ski area in Howell canyon near Albion opened today and Kenneth Hansen, one of the owners, said it is the earliest opening he can remember. Snow at the area was reported 20 inches on top of the ski runs with 12 to 14 inches at the bottom. The lifts will operate from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday also. The ski area has operated approximately five years.

Woolgrowers to Study Markets

BOISE, Nov. 16 (AP)—Idaho woolgrowers gather here Sunday for their annual convention with attention expected to center on marketing, grazing regulations and competition from frozen meat imports.

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Bet Law Opponents Vow to Take Fight To '65 Legislature

BOISE, Nov. 16 (AP)—Opponents of Idaho's pari-mutuel betting law today pledged to take their fight against it to the 1965 legislature but county fair boards say they are going ahead with plans to conduct race meets next summer. Legality of the 1963 law was reaffirmed Friday by a supreme court ruling denying a request for a rehearing of the case and ordering Gov. Robert E. Smylie to appoint a state racing commission. Smylie, who requested the rehearing after expressing fear the original ruling might permit the return of slot machines or pin ball games, said he will comply with the court order "with regret."

Water Grab Plan Eyed by Committee

IDAHO FALLS, Nov. 16 (AP)—Strong opposition to loss of Snake river water to "any state, city, group or person, for any purpose whatsoever" was voiced in a resolution passed Saturday afternoon by Idaho's powerful Committee of Nine. The committee is an advisory group for Idaho water district 36, largest water district in the state. It embraces all of east Idaho as far west as Twin Falls. The statement was prompted by a move by the city of Los Angeles to divert 2,400,000 acre feet of water a year from Idaho to southern California.

TFX Cost May Reach Nine Billion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—New Pentagon estimates indicated today that total spending under the controversial TFX plane contract may shoot upward to between eight and nine billion dollars. Original estimates were between 6.5 and 7 billion dollars, but they have been creeping upward, as predicted by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara in his testimony before congress.

Legislature Change Trial To Be Heard

BOISE, Nov. 16 (AP)—The legal contest over reapportionment of the Idaho legislature reaches a showdown Monday with the start of a trial before three judges in the U.S. district court. They are asked to issue an order barring state officials from conducting an election of legislators in 1964 without reapportioning both the house and senate on the basis of population.

Rocky Mountains Get Snow; Some Ski Areas Open

By United Press International
Twelve inches of snow piled up in Wyoming and more than six inches of snow covered other Rocky Mountain areas Saturday while midwesterners enjoyed mild weather that sent temperatures over 70.

Solon Doubts That Wheat Deal Will Materialize

DODGE CITY, Kans., Nov. 16 (AP)—Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., speaking at a press conference today, said he doubted the wheat sale to Russia would materialize. McGovern said he was in favor of the Russian wheat sale because it was in the best interests of the United States. However, he said that shipping prices would probably thaw the deal.

Gem Farmers Guard Their Water Rights

By KEN ROBINSON
BOISE, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Idaho farmer has always been suspicious of any threat to his water rights and men have died for tampering with a neighbor's headgate. It isn't surprising, therefore, that the proposal by Los Angeles to take 2.4 million acre-feet of Snake river water annually has stirred angry reaction in Idaho and brought solemn warnings of the need for new safeguards.

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Twin Falls Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 6, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1906 and the Twin Falls News established in 1904.
Published daily and Sunday at 110 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company, Inc.
JARED HOW President
AL WESTERGREN LOWELL DICK Business Manager
STAN CURVEY Managing Editor
Compensation Manager
Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the postoffice in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.
All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Sec. 50-108 Idaho Code.
Official City and County Newspaper

Fighting Geography

Other states have their problems because of unfortunate geography, but it's doubtful if any state is worse off than Idaho. The rugged central portion of the state divides it quite effectively into north and south. Beyond the physical division, the 10 counties north of the Salmon river have little in common with southern Idaho. The economies of north and south are quite different, political outlook is different and sometimes it seems there are more differences than similarities.

Some wag once said northern Idaho should be given to Washington and southern Idaho should be handed to Utah and everyone would be happy. Now some people in north Idaho have come up with another idea, namely, creating the 61st state with the 10 north Idaho counties. If it isn't a joke, then it has to be what Governor Smylie commented when informed of the effort, a publicity gimmick. Idaho can't ignore its geography or even the obvious or apparent differences between north and south. Realistically, there's going to be no change in state borders, so instead of fighting geography Idahoans should work for better understanding and cooperation between north and south.

The Gem state has good air travel between north and south, although better service is possible and should be sought actively by all Idahoans. The north-south highway link leaves much to be desired. Difficult construction problems and district demands for road improvement may have slowed improvement of the north-south highway. In the interests of state unity, every effort should be made to transform the north-south highway into a regular superhighway for every mile of its length.

It might also promote greater state unity to make an effort to put north and south Idaho in the same time zone.

And while Idaho is looking at problems created by geography, it might consider new boundaries for counties or perhaps completely redrawing county lines in the interests of economy, service and what is indicated in the light of modern communication and transportation.

An effort should be made to eliminate such situations as that encountered by Three Creek area residents who must take a day off to drive to the Owyhee county seat to take a driver's test or purchase a new license plate. On the other hand, it seems almost ridiculous to have so many counties in Magic Valley; for example, when all the legal and governmental work could be handled economically and efficiently by, say, two county seats.

The very geographical barriers that have led to disagreements and misunderstandings among Idahoans in the past may be a factor in such long-overdue reorganization as new counties. Everyone could benefit if such a project were undertaken with an eye to modern needs and not gerrymandering to give every district a few miles of mainline railroad track, for instance.

County boundaries have changed in the past and there's no reason why present boundaries should be sacred. Hot opposition could be expected from some quarters, notably some county employees who hold jobs tantamount to pensions.

Yet when it comes to such reorganization or any improvement that would overcome unfavorable geography, Idahoans should move in the direction indicated by modern communication and transportation. Idaho has to find the answers to several problems, including the division between north and south.

ITS SURE NEAT!

"Boy, we sure had a neat lunch at school today!" might be the general report following lunch that includes pizza. Supervisors of the school lunch program report pizza is gaining fast in the food preferences of children. That's the word from the 17th annual convention of the American School Food Service association.

It will come as little surprise to parents who have given up the hopeless task of keeping pace with juvenile tastes. For the most part, mothers would hear little complaint by sticking to a strict diet of hamburgers, hotdogs, fried chicken and perhaps milkshakes.

But mothers being mothers, they're likely to lean toward a more varied diet and might even insist their offspring must at least taste a new dish before declaring, "I don't like that!" Some mothers may even have solved the problem of working a suitable diet among the milkshakes, onion rings and french-fries. Parental psychology or dinner-table edicts to the contrary, eating habits of youngsters are likely to continue along pretty much the same lines. And when youngsters reach the age where it seems they have developed some giant, bottomless pit where the stomach should be, the major task seems to provide enough food, regardless of type. That's when they might top off a full meal with a pizza. It's sure neat!

WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—At state department conferences these days, they are wondering aloud whether the time is approaching for the United States to relax some of its restrictions on the export of so-called strategic goods to communist Rumania. Rumania has been making friendly noises in Uncle Sam's direction for almost a year now. In the meantime, it has declared its economic independence of Moscow by its insistence on across-the-board industrialization, and is expanding its trade with the West. Naturally, the state department would like to exploit anything that even looks like a crack in the solid Soviet bloc front.

But there are complications. Rumania wants to trade with the United States, but it has shown little inclination for easing political tensions between the two countries. It remains a tight police state, jealously restrictive of its people's relations with free world foreigners. From time to time the government stops jamming the Voice of America and Radio Free Europe and it has permitted the U.S. to distribute a monthly cultural bulletin, but otherwise it has remained suspiciously unbending.

WORKING ARRANGEMENT SOUGHT—On the other hand, the regime of Chairman Gheorgiu Dej continues to press for some kind of trade accommodation, indicating that a deal might be possible. That is what is being studied now in foggy bottom. The President has some leeway in administering the laws governing strategic exports such as heavy machinery and a loophole or two might be found if Rumania would agree to relax travel restrictions and permit a free flow of American cultural matter into the country. Specifically, Uncle Sam would like Rumania to grant visas to Rumanians who want to join their families here.

Once the deal was ironed out, of course, there would be the question of opening the door to Rumanian imports, and that is a hard nut. Rumania has very little Americans want to buy, quite aside from the fact there would be resistance to accepting communist goods. But unless some accommodation could be found for admitting Rumanian goods, the whole deal would be endangered because Rumania is short on foreign exchange and would be hard-pressed to pay for the stuff it bought here.

MODERATE PROSPERITY—Yet with all its difficulties, the situation is still attractive to the administration. An improved economic atmosphere traditionally makes a communist country more receptive to Western ideas and relations. Its growth rate is the highest in all Europe, and real wages have been doubled in the past decade.

It is a country rich in resources such as petroleum and natural gas, and it is concentrating on its steel, electricity and petroleum industries while rejecting the Kremlin's recommendation that it expand its agricultural economy. Prices are still outrageously high for most consumer goods, but the fact is the average Rumanian is eating better and enjoying more luxuries like television than he has since World War II. That sort of progress tends to sow independence that is rich soil for Western overtures.

President Kennedy has been feeling the Rumanians out cautiously. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman became the first cabinet member ever to visit Rumania, last summer, and the country also was host to two Kennedy sisters, Mrs. Peter Lawford and Mrs. Stephen Smith. In effect, the U.S. has indicated it is ready to do business with the Gheorgiu Dej regime—if the terms are mutually beneficial.

Views of Others

HATRED ON THE RIGHT

We hope Americans will get aside their natural disgust over right-wing attacks on Chief Justice Earl Warren and Ambassador Adlai Stevenson just long enough to consider the irrationality of the incidents reveal.

The chief justice, at whom "Impeach Earl Warren" placards were thrown in New York, seems to be hated particularly for his defense of those individual liberties which distinguish America from so much of the world, and which permit idiotic proposals to impeach him.

Ambassador Stevenson, recently struck by similar critics in Dallas, almost daily has to face up in the U. N. to the communist powers that his thoughtless opponents blame for everything that happens, including the U. N.

Both Earl Warren and Adlai Stevenson have worked hard to conserve the best principles of the American way of life. The extremists who stand against them can lay no equal claim either to conservatism or patriotism.

The violence directed at both men reflects a lack of reason which is not unexpected from people who condemn everything from fluoridation to the supreme court as products of some conspiracy by an enemy within. If there is an enemy within, it is the hatred and irrationality within themselves.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch

EXPLORATORY MUSIC

The restrained sort of cultural explosion going on in this country is having reverberations in some interesting places. A furniture-manufacturing firm in Virginia, for instance, has employed a composer to create a small concerto in its behalf.

This opus, marking the company's 75th anniversary, is called, appropriately enough, Anniversary Concerto '75. Its sponsors describe it, cautiously, as "an exploratory thing," but Howard Mitchell, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra which is to perform the work, says he calls it "the first serious music ever composed by an American industrial company" for concert presentation.

If this sprightly experiment is successful, it may well have some beneficial effects on the arts and artists, and it could even win new friends for the company and its products. We also think Washington, home of the National Symphony, should not overlook the possibilities for promoting its products.

For a lifting start, how about commissioning a Welfare Waltz, a Medicare Mazurka or an Area Redevelopment Rumba? Or perhaps wrap it all up in a more serious Variations on a Theme by Norman Thomas.—The Wall Street Journal

IMPORTANT BEGINNING

There's a beginning, but a significant one, for building an integrated Idaho resource platform in the new water resources institute at the University of Idaho.

The institute, according to the press release, will serve "as a means for the board of regents and the President of the University of Idaho to coordinate, encourage and direct the activities of the university with respect to basic and applied research as well as its academic course offerings."

Under its federal grant, it can study every aspect of water development.

And, most importantly, it is possible for it to provide the doorway for the state itself to establish an overall statewide coordination—say, through a natural resource board.—Idaho Falls Post-Register



POT SHOTS

RIGHT NEIGHBORLY

Hollister Grange booted around the California scheme for stealing Snake river water, finally came up with the following resolution:

"WHEREAS: There is a proposal to take 2.4 million acre feet of water from Snake river to moisten the parched palates of the boys and girls of Los Angeles and give them a Saturday night bath; and the cost of the proposed plumbing project is estimated at 1.4 billion dollars and we know what it means to be thirsty and we are in favor of people of all ages taking baths because it reduces the fragrance of togetherness and

"WHEREAS, not many people in Idaho have a comprehensive conception of what a billion dollars is and we would like to learn more about that, and

"WHEREAS, according to present plans, the water would be diverted from Snake river in the neighborhood of Thousand Springs and it would seem reasonable to assume the proposed aqueduct carrying an estimated 1,500 second feet of water would traverse at some place in the watershed of Salmon Falls creek and it might spring a leak, and

"WHEREAS, this project seems to be the most promising prospect ever put forward for getting any Snake river water on the Salmon tract,

"Now, therefore be it RESOLVED: That we of Hollister Grange No. 228 go on record as favoring this gigantic, atrocious California water-grab and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That we appraise the governor of California and the mayor of Los Angeles that there are people in Idaho who are in sympathy with their thirst, and that we prevail upon the Salmon River Canal company to extend

to the proponents of this water grab an invitation to use the Salmon reservoir as a portion of their aqueduct; it would save digging some 10- or 12 miles of ditch, and in the event other citizens of Idaho get nasty about the stand we have taken in regard to this issue, that we secede from the state of Idaho and become a county of the progressive and adventurous state of California."

Now does someone want to tell the story about the Salmon tract farmer who raised ducks that were afraid of water?

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

A border collie mother dog and her female pup must be given away. You can phone Filer 226-5296 or get them from William McCauley.

Dear Pot-Shots:

We have a half cocker and half Pomeranian to give away. Also a pair of Norwegian elkhound.

345 Third Ave. North (Twin Falls)

HAI YOU DREAMER!!

Dear Pot-Shots:

Everyone says this inflation has to end sometime, but it just keeps going on its merry way.

I have a question regarding theory. My paycheck has dragged along behind increases of prices all the way since the end of the war. In event of deflation, does that trend continue, that is, do prices go down and then my paycheck follows?

Just Asking (Twin Falls)

FAMOUS LAST LINE

One of these days she's going to put herself right through the windshield when she jams on the windshield wipers!

GENTLEMAN IN THE

FOURTH ROW

COVERING THE CAPITAL WITH PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (NEA)—The second annual Latin American Alliance for Progress official review is being held in Sao Paulo, Brazil, this week.

It is a much-needed international conference. But it could hardly be held at a worse time.

The United States congress already is four months late in making authorizations for this year's Latin American aid programs. Nothing has been done to appropriate money for them. So nobody knows how much will be available to fight over.

U.S. aid has been suspended to 4 of the 20 Latin American republics—Cuba, Haiti, Honduras and Dominican Republic. The reason is their political instability and retreat from democracy toward dictatorship. There is some congressional opinion that aid should be cut to others.

The 18 countries still eligible to receive aid, in practically all cases have not lived up to their promises to carry out fully their part of the alliance charter signed at Punta del Este, Uruguay, in August, 1961.

They are inclined to blame all their troubles on United States administration of the program. They are expected to propose changes at Sao Paulo.

Their principal gripe is that disbursements haven't been made fast enough. This overlooks completely the fact that major economic development projects take careful planning and long-term development. Actually, the money has been doled out as fast as it could be spent effectively if not prudently.

More than 3 billion dollars has been committed to the alliance from January, 1961, through June, 1963. It breaks down into:

—The United States would not now be against having the Latin Americans play a larger part in managing the alliance. The principal conditions are that they agree among themselves on what they do and assign top men to a group that would exercise tough discipline over their own fiscal affairs.

Whether Undersecretary of State Averell Harriman, who heads the U.S. delegation to Sao Paulo, can negotiate that kind

from 1911 and Mexican political leaders still insist that theirs is a revolutionary state.

This in part explains Mexico's reluctance to intervene in Cuba, although it has declared international communism incompatible with free democratic institutions.

But Mexico has matured politically—and its constitution reforms given lands to previously landless peasants and spread national wealth among a growing middle class. It also has found it less necessary than some Latin American governments to exploit anti-U.S. sentiments.

Memories of U.S. occupation of Vera Cruz and the years of hard feelings which followed Mexican appropriation of U.S. and British oil companies now largely are only memories in a new period of friendly relations.

Mexico is far ahead of most other Latin American nations in her agricultural, educational and tax reforms.

Large-scale irrigation is opening up virgin lands in northern and central Mexico. A half million dollars a day goes into public education.

Since the start of the Alliance for Progress, the United States has extended more than 300 million dollars to Mexico in direct loans and credits.

The fact that a single party has been able to dominate Mexican politics for so many years in no sense establishes it as a basis of dictatorship.

"There is no oppression of opposition parties. They simply have not been able to dent the popularity of the PRI which draws support from all sectors of society, economic, agricultural and labor. In the elections of 1961, the pro-communist and pro-Castro popular socialist party was able to muster only about 25,000 votes out of 63 million.

Democratic cries of pained anguish about the Young Republican convention in California recently grew strangely silent when the Young Democrats held their own western conference and advocated such things as resumption of diplomatic relations with Cuba and full recognition of Red China. When cornered a bit, the extremists of the western Young Demo- Barry Goldwater, party leaders expressed only mild disagreement, saying, in effect, that kids will be kids and that they—the older Democrats—could not possibly agree with such things.

The facts, however, somehow belie these disclaimers, and, if anything, make the youngsters look like a watered-down version of the real thing.

Most of the policies of the New Frontier, for instance, are shaped by a collection of current and former members of Americans for Democratic Action, and their views on just about every major issue, domestic or foreign, go at least as far as the Young Democrats went, and in a great many cases farther.

In a call last June to all American reds to support groups which are "within the orbit of the Democratic party" during the 1964 elections, Gus Hall, national secretary of the Communist party, U.S.A., deplored the phasing out of ADA's usefulness as a supporter of "mass movements," saying: "It has lost much of its effectiveness because of its close identity with the administration."

Of the 50 current and former members of ADA brought into

of agreement with the Latinos remains to be seen.

Though he has not had as much experience in dealing with temperamental Latin Americans as he has had in dealing with temperamental Russian communists, Harriman is in one way an ideal man for the coming conference.

He is forced to wear a hearing aid now. Whenever the Latinos start talking their usual nonsense about preserving their culture, he can just shut it off and not listen. Then he can tell them what the terms are.

In the beginning Alida para Progresso was as good an idea as the Marshall plan for Europe. But dealing with Europeans and dealing with Latin Americans are two different things.

The Marshall plan, in which Harriman had a leading role, succeeded in four years. With two of the 10 years set aside for the Latin American development plan now gone, drastic measures are needed to keep it going.

... what they have here is the communist manifesto. If I had stayed and voted with them, I would have been excommunicated from my church."

In any discussion of extremism—of the left or of the right—these would be points for all good Democrats to keep in mind.

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Glenns Ferry Sets Meet on Road Problem

GLENN'S FERRY, Nov. 16 — An acute transportation problem in the Glenns Ferry area was created this week because the bridge, west of the Glenns Ferry, gave way and the bridge is no longer safe for the bridge to transport materials to the newly-developed irrigation project west of Glenns Ferry.

The Glenns Ferry Lions club has arranged a public meeting with the Elmore county commissioners and the board of directors of the Glenns Ferry city hall to discuss the problem of bridges in the area, according to Dick King, chairman.

A meeting to make plans and gather information for the Tuesday meeting has been scheduled at Hanson's cafe at 8 p.m. Monday.

Both of these meetings are open to the public, King said.

Hailey May Organize New PTA Unit

HAILEY, Nov. 16 — Feasibility of forming a Hailey high school PTA will be discussed at the regular PTA meeting Nov. 25 at the high school.

Parents of all Hailey high school students will be contacted by volunteer committees in Kelchum, Bellevue and Hailey, and asked to attend.

William Mallory will act as moderator for the discussion and Mrs. Floyd King, Dietrich, president of the fourth district of Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers, will answer questions.

Results of a meeting of a volunteer committee will be discussed. Members of this committee are Mrs. Bruce Spring, representing Bellevue; Mrs. James Penick, Mrs. C. R. Hawkins and Mrs. Ben Goldberg, Kelchum; and Mrs. and Mrs. Mallory and Mrs. Grant Hawkes, Hailey.

At the conclusion of the meeting a vote will be taken to decide whether or not the new PTA unit will be formed.

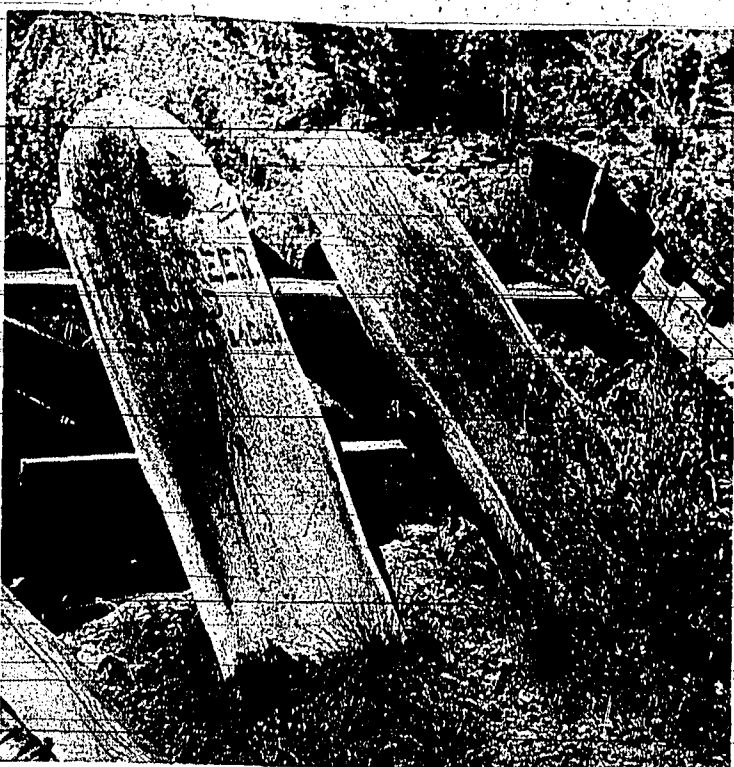
Debate Held by Toastmistresses

The affirmative side won Friday morning in a debate, "The best president of the United States should be a woman," which highlighted the Twin Falls Toastmistresses club's weekly meeting.

Panel members for the affirmative side were Mrs. Kenneth Egan, Mrs. Jennie Stewart, Mrs. J. W. Hagelin and Mrs. Carl Gaudet. The panel members opposing the proposal were Mrs. LaRoy Arrington, Mrs. Hugh Boone, Mrs. Robert Carlson and Mrs. F. J. Nielsen.

Mrs. George Bever was judge and timer for the debate.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 4 in the Desert room of the Regency hotel.



ONE OF HISTORIC areas which will be featured at the initial winter program of the Twin Falls County Historical society is the graveyard at Bonanza. The two markers shown in this picture are among many interesting ones in the old mining community burial site. The program will get underway at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Robert Stuart junior high school. (Kelker photo)

County Historical Society Plans First Fall Program

Historic and scenic topics and views of Idaho will be featured Wednesday at the initial winter session of the Twin Falls County Historical society. It is announced by Helen Porterfield, program chairman.

Lawsuit Here Seeks \$10,000

The Northwest Agricultural corporation filed a suit against Ray Nielsen and Lloyd H. Miller, Nielsen and Miller Construction company, Friday afternoon in the Twin Falls county clerk's office for collection of \$10,000.

The corporation claims the construction firm is indebted to it for \$10,000 because on July 15, 1961, the two had an oral agreement that the corporation would pay \$10,000 as an advance against possible future construction work by the construction firm and the nature of the work indefinite and unascertained.

The corporation said it paid the \$10,000 and no services were rendered nor any construction work was done by the construction company.

The corporation wants the \$10,000 back, plus six per cent interest per annum from July 15, 1961, to present.

CADET NAMED

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY, Pocatello, Nov. 16 — Wendell Maxwell, Jr., Burley, has been selected reserve officer training corps cadet of the week at ISU.

Found

RICHFIELD, Nov. 16 — A happy couple, Mr. and Mrs. George Cope, Hazelton, were presented their lost .30-30 Winchester rifle by a Richfield farmer, Ralph Riley, Jr., at his ranch home Thursday.

Riley found the lost rifle in the Fish Creek area three weeks ago and watched the Times-News advertising section to find the owner.

Cope said he had rested his rifle against the back of his truck while putting away fishing poles, then drove off and forgot it. Later he missed the gun and drove back to the site, but the gun had been found in the meantime by Riley.

Riley refused the reward offered by the couple.

State Librarian To Talk Monday

GLENN'S FERRY, Nov. 16 — Mrs. Rachel Sensky, state librarian, will be guest speaker at the Glenns Ferry PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday. Her topic will be a "Better Library."

Dale Goodson, adult education chairman, announces all adults interested in the adult education classes sponsored by the PTA should meet at the high school at 7:15 p.m. prior to the PTA meeting.

Classes to be organized will include typing, English, algebra I, U.S. government, shorthand and trigonometry. Fees and materials will be discussed with the instructors.

Ex-President Truman Taken To Task for Nov. 11 Speech

Editor, Times-News: About the only truth spoken in Truman's Nov. 11 piece in the papers was that communists are liars. The haberdasher and Pendergast man proved himself wrong about the John Birch society. The Birchers are made up of real Americans and Truman couldn't belong.

Truman discharged the greatest general of our time, MacArthur, because he opposed the One Worldism taking America over, which Mr. Truman favored. Had the American people done the right thing, Truman should have been impeached.

When MacArthur was coming home and was at San Francisco, he got a wire from army headquarters (of course, through Truman) that he, MacArthur, was to remember when he spoke before congress not to implicate Truman.

MacArthur waited 24 hours for

a reply, but the haberdasher didn't dare send the order.

Most people don't know, I am sure, that all of MacArthur's ranks and titles were taken from him until just lately, when they were returned.

That's what MacArthur got from the "haberdasher" for upholding America against the international One Worlders and Truman.

M. R. BRANT (Route 1, Kimberly)

Death Claims Mrs. Jenkins

Mrs. Mary Ethel Jenkins, 67, 653 Second avenue south, died Saturday morning at her home.

She was born Feb. 17, 1896, in Oklahoma Indian territory. She had lived in Twin Falls for the past 25 years, coming from Colorado, where she lived for one year after moving from Oklahoma. She was a member of the Twin Falls Church of Christ. She was married to Roy C. Jenkins in September, 1919, at Claremore, Okla.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Murtaugh; three brothers, Ernest Cloud, Tulsa, Okla.; Ray Cloud, Pocatello, Okla.; and Clifford Cloud, Spiro, Okla.; four sisters, Wilma Cloud, Pocatello, Okla.; Mrs. Rep Head, Oplahoma; Mrs. Tennie Baxter, Texas; and Mrs. Ader Smith, Broken, Okla., and two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday in White mortuary-chapel, by Rev. Marshall Johnson and Claude Lewis, Church of Christ. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park.

Richfield Road District to Elect

RICHFIELD, Nov. 16 — One commissioner will be elected at the Richfield highway district election Dec. 2 at the IOOF hall. The four year term is presently held by O. M. Capps, chairman of the highway board, sub-district three.

Petitions for candidates must be filed no later than Nov. 22 with the secretary of the highway district. Each commissioner will appoint one election judge. Voting hours will be from 1 to 7 p.m.

Forum Rules

Letters are limited to opinions on matters of public controversy.

Letters must comply with the laws of libel and slander and must be in good taste. No pseudonyms or pen names are permitted; all letters must be signed with the true name and address of the writer.

Length of letters will be limited to 300 words. Longer letters will be returned to the writers.

Poor Candidate Selection Is Bemoaned by Reader

Editor, Times-News: In a short time the national elections will be on us again and I'm afraid that rather than picking the best of two glamour boys, we'll be faced with the choice between a power-hungry socialist idealist and a radical right and race-supremacist Wooling patriot.

Has our political system degenerated to the point that out of our many millions these gentlemen represent the best? Can the Democratic party honestly say that the record would uphold the nomination of the incumbent?

Is the Republican party so interested in getting Southern votes that it would turn its back on founding principles? Is getting the nomination only for the wealthy who can afford the machine oiling and the Madison avenue sell?

When choosing nominees we must ask ourselves who would honor our freedom and has the integrity to back it up with responsibility, rather than who would be the best politician to carry the party to victory.

Let's get out of our bureaucratic rut and have a constitutional amendment to get rid of the outmoded electoral college system with which a man can hold the

greatest popular vote yet lose the Presidential election.

We must also have an amendment limiting the vote where a conflict of direct interest lies, i.e., a city employee, contractor or welfare payer, etc. in city elections; county, as above, in state elections; and federal, as above, in federal elections.

Needed also, to stop creeping socialism and federal encroachment we must get politicians out who play the pork-barrel racket for non-essentials.

We have failed to take our nation forward improving faults because of a fear of that destruction which we believe inevitable. If we meet our responsibility honorably, having faith in the Almighty who told Abraham that he would spare Sodom for 10 righteous men, we may be also worthy of His mercy.

Let's not live in fear of the bomb any more than we lived in fear of the plague previously. When something has a potential of destruction, let us not fear that potential to the point that we turn from the right in an effort to put off that fire we believe to be inevitable and invite

BOB VESSER (Pocatello)

LOUISE C. NUTTLE (Twin Falls)

You can start saving as easy as abc:

a. Just come to our office and walk in. You are always welcome.

b. Open your account in the amount you wish. We'll give you a passbook with this amount recorded.

c. Add to your account regularly. The amounts you put in or take out ... plus earnings on your savings ... will be recorded in your passbook. That's how easy it is.

The Magic Valley's ONLY INSURED SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

4% CURRENT RATE

Start Your Account Now ... All Savings Received by the 20th Earn Full Dividends from the 1st!

233 SECOND STREET NORTH BURLEY BRANCH, OVERLAND SHOPPING CENTER

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS

"Stacked Heels"

FROM LOW TO MID

Here are the shoes to wear when the occasion calls for casual wear ... Smoothly tailored shoes set on smartly stacked heels. Not only smart ... they are comfortable

Handmade in Italy

Civette's "CARMEN"

Town Brown Buffalo Calf

At Right

Town & Country

In Black or Medium Brown

Use Your Credit!

Convenient Entrance From Parking Lot At Rear of Store

Hudson's "The Family Shoe Store"

SEE Our Complete SELECTION OF OVER 35 Styles!

Hudson's

INSURED UP TO \$10,000

SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

233 SECOND STREET NORTH BURLEY BRANCH, OVERLAND SHOPPING CENTER

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS

Ten Scouts To Get Eagle Rank Nov. 23

HAILEY, Nov. 16 — The Sun Valley Opera House will be the scene of an Eagle court of honor for the Wood River district of the Snake River area council starting at 8 p.m. Nov. 23, Ten Scouts from seven different troops in four towns will be advanced to Eagle Scout rank. Four Scouts now Eagles will receive bronze palms.

From Ketchum, Kenneth D. Olson, 14, troop 90, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson, and Richard Scarborough, troop 191, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scarborough, will be advanced to the rank of Eagle Scouts.

The four youths from Hailey to receive the highest rank in Scouting will be Harmon E. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Adams; Gene Don Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ramsey; and Gary M. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stevens, all of troop 181, and Hal S. Bingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bingham, troop 101.

Believe will be represented by Robert D. Sherman, troop 58, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sherman.

Shoshone youths who will receive their Eagle rank include Dale Roy Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Bennett, and Oliver Andrew Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Payne, both of troop 103, and Keith Vern Thomas, troop 81, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Thomas.

Eagle Scouts who will receive bronze palms for their Eagle badge are Pat Ducey, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ducey, and James Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hawkins, both of troop 90, Ketchum, and Thomas C. Fica, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Fica, and Robert Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wright, both of troop 181, Hailey.

Edward's Air Force Base, Calif., Nov. 16 (AP) — The air force says an F104 jet streaked to an altitude of 22 1/2 miles, setting an unofficial record for ground takeoff.

The Starfighter, with Maj. Robert W. Smith at the controls, went to 118,800 feet to top the official 113,800-foot mark held by a Soviet pilot.

Smith's record was announced Friday.

Death Takes Haskel Parks

RUPERT, Nov. 16 — Haskel Parks, 42, died Saturday morning at Veterans hospital, Boise, of a lingering illness.

He was born Nov. 11, 1921, at Mountain Home, Ark., and attended Condit school there. A veteran of World War II, he married Lora Mae Smith Nov. 20, 1943, at Mountain Home, Ark.

They lived in Arkansas until 1947 when they moved to a farm near Rupert where he had resided since.

Survivors include his widow, four sons, Carl Parks, Oliver B. Parks, Marvin Denny Parks, and Bruce Allen Parks; three daughters, Haskerita Parks, Leella Parks and Lois Parks, all at Rupert; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Parks, Mountain Home; three brothers, Clyde Parks, O'Leary, Mont.; James E. Parks, Hood River, Ore., and Cleo Parks, Eden; two sisters, Mrs. Russell Strain, Hansen, and Mrs. Aldred Christ, Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne memorial chapel, Burley, by the Rev. Raymond Thompson, Rupert Methodist minister. Concluding rites will be held in the Rupert cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday until time of services.

Reiner Dies

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP) — Fritz Reiner, 74, world-renowned conductor and former music director of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, died Friday at a hospital after an attack of pneumonia.

He had been scheduled to conduct a performance at the Metropolitan opera house Thursday night, but it was canceled last Monday because of his illness.

Voris

Come Blow Your Horn

SUN. MON. & TUES.

Starring Frank Sinatra

Adults 70c, Juniors 12-14, 50c

Child, 11 and under, 20c

MONDAY and FRIDAY OPEN 7:15

SATURDAY and SUNDAY OPEN 1:45

SUN. - TUES. ONLY! ★MOTOR-VU★

WARNING:

DON'T SEE THIS PICTURE — UNLESS

YOU COME PREPARED TO SEE THE MOST

HILARIOUS COMEDY OF THE YEAR — THAT'S

WONDERFUL, WACKY AND WILD!

There's no place on earth quite like it!

"Island of Love"

Warner Bros. wackiest, wildest, most wonderful comedy of the year.

Robert Preston, Tony Randall, Georgia Moll, Walter Matthau

Betty Bruce, Technicolor, Paramount, Warner Bros.

Island 7:15 and 11:00

Gold 9:15 only

Adults 75c — Student 60c

Child Free — under 12

News Around Idaho

AMERICAN FALLS, Nov. 16 (AP) — Rep. Ralph Harding, D., Idaho, took what he called a "harrowing ride" over the American Falls dam bridge Saturday and promptly pledged to work for a new one. The congressman said his uncertainty whether the truck loaded with potatoes would get across the Snake river points up the need. "It is important that we not wait until a loaded school bus or an entire family crashes to their death before we eliminate this great hazard at American Falls," Harding said.

LEWISTON, Nov. 16 (AP) — Leaders in the north Idaho secession movement have reiterated the effort to secede and that it has no connection with 1963 gambling candidate Vernon K. Smith. Marion Jungert, one of five incorporators of a group considering secession, said it is not designed to introduce gambling in north Idaho. He said his brother, Phillip Jungert, who was Smith's campaign manager in north Idaho in 1962, "is not an incorporator and not a party to it." Smith, a Boise attorney, ran on a gambling platform as the Democratic nominee for governor. Jungert said his group hasn't decided how to proceed but will seek legal advice after it receives incorporation papers back from Boise and elects officers.

POCATELLO, Nov. 16 (AP) — State Rep. Herman J. McDevitt, D., Bannock, says legislators cannot be expected to deny themselves power and to expect them to reappointment the legislature is "like asking the rabbits to guard the carrot patch." McDevitt, who authored the Idaho reappointment suit which will be heard in Boise Monday by a three-judge federal panel, addressed the Idaho State University Institute of Government on Friday.

POCATELLO, Nov. 16 (AP) — The annual convention of the Idaho Farm Bureau federation opens here Sunday with registration and a vesper service at Trinity Episcopal church. Business sessions will open Monday morning with the annual message by President L. B. Martin. Other speakers include C. L. Kay, vice president for L. B. Martin. Other speakers include C. L. Kay, vice president for L. B. Martin. Other speakers include C. L. Kay, vice president for L. B. Martin.

IDAHO FALLS, Nov. 16 (AP) — The 1962 Republican opponent of Rep. Ralph Harding, D., Idaho, unleashed a sharp attack on the second-district congressman Friday, charging that he is ignoring legislative duties to mend political fences in Idaho. Orval Hanson said Harding has "made a career" of losing the Burns creek project. He said during Harding's three years in congress "reclamation development on the Snake river in his district has been at a complete standstill."

Prince Will Accept Aid From Anyone

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, Nov. 16 (AP) — Neutralist Prince Norodom Sihanouk declared Saturday his country's willingness to accept aid from any source, including communists.

He also repeated his warning he will turn back U.S. aid after Dec. 31 unless a secret anti-government radio station goes off the air.

Sihanouk told a news conference the station was operating under U.S. control outside Cambodia, a charge the state department has denied.

"Just this morning this station was calling upon Cambodians to revolt against us," said Sihanouk, chief of state of this Southeast Asian nation.

In the last eight years, Cambodia has received 300 million dollars in economic and military assistance from the United States. Communist China has been eyeing the country as a base for additional operations in the turbulent area.

Even if the hostile broadcasts cease, Sihanouk said, the future of U.S. aid will be up to the Americans.

"Cambodia is not going around begging," he said.

"Cambodia is free to accept aid from any source, and cultural assistance from France, America, Russia, Red China and others ought to be accepted," he said.

Harding to Talk Tuesday in Buhl

BUHL, Nov. 16 (AP) — Rep. Ralph Harding will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Buhl high school auditorium on the bill HR-8080, which concerns equal pay for equal work.

Harding will explain in detail the meaning of the bill and how it affects women in Idaho. The general public is urged to attend.

The speaking engagement is being sponsored by the Buhl Business and Professional Woman's club. Harding will be guest of honor at a dinner at 6 p.m. hosted by the BPW at the home of Mrs. Floyd Dalss.

Math Confab Set

BOISE, Nov. 16 (AP) — An Idaho centennial mathematics conference is planned for about 400 teachers from throughout the state in Boise. Several college and university mathematics professors will address the conference.

Anderson's Case May Go To Kennedy

OGDEN, Nov. 16 (AP) — The attorney for former Airman Gerald Anderson, cleared of a double-murder charge in Idaho last January, said Friday in Mountain Home he is contemplating a direct appeal to President Kennedy to seek redress for grievances.

Robert F. McLaughlin said he also may seek the assistance of Atty. Gen. Robert T. Kennedy in requesting congress for compensation in behalf of Anderson. The attorney said he has consulted several senators and congressmen who told him the air force has locked any private bill and therefore "about the only recourse is to appeal through the compassion of the president."

McLaughlin said he was directing his appeal to the President with the hope he could "unplug the legislative areas to allow a bill to go through congress."

Anderson, his wife Jane, and their three children, presently are living in Ogden, where the former airman is having difficulty obtaining work because of the publicity in the case.

He has worked only periodically since his honorable discharge from the air force last January and is now unemployed.

Now Showing! ORPHEUM

CONTINUOUS FROM 1:15 P.M. — DOORS OPEN 1 P.M.

PHONE 733-5570

NEVER IN YOUR LIFETIME...

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN, OR PROBABLY WILL EVER SEE . . .

IF IT IS SHOCKING, IT IS BECAUSE THERE ARE MANY ASTOUNDING AND UNBELIEVABLE THINGS IN THIS WORLD!

EXPLORE

SHOCK

AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS

IDAHO 2nd GIANT WEEK!

These Three Unlikely Companions

face an unknown world of adventure with instinct their only guide to home.

WALT DISNEY presents

The Incredible Journey

TECHNICOLOR

DOORS OPEN 1 P.M. — CONTINUOUS SHOWING



GORDON B. HINCKLEY

member of the Council of 12 Apostles of the LDS church, Salt Lake City, will preside at the quarterly conference of the Gooding stake Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23 and 24, in Jerome. Elder A. Reed Millar, member of the priesthood teaching committee, and Elder Samuel T. Hendricks, of the missionary committee, also will attend.

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TELEVISION SCHEDULES

MONDAY, NOV. 18

"Outer Limits" (6:30 ABC) — The metal plate in Dr. Paul Cameron's skull enables him to overhear a conversation between two black crystalline rocks that are planning to take over the Earth. "Corpus Earthling" is the title of this week's episode.

"The Danny Thomas Show" (7:00 CBS) — Danny Williams wants to help a waiter at Charlie Halper's Copa club overcome his shyness; so he offers Diana Maxon a job at the niteroy if she will devote herself to his problem. Diana has great success and the waiter is overjoyed to be with her, until he overhears Danny and waiter congratulate each other on the outcome of their scheme.

"The Andy Griffith Show" (7:30 CBS) — Andy, braced for a poor showing, is pleased with his son when he brings home all A's on his report card.

"East Side/West Side" (8:00 CBS) — "Not Bad for Openers," a show about a cab driver written by a cab driver, Edward Alder. Eddie Best is up to his ears in debt, so when a passenger leaves \$450 in his cab, Eddie decides to keep the money against his wife's wishes.

"The Dick Powell Show" (9:00 CBS) — "The Clock," starring Joan Fontaine, David Farrar and Wayne Rogers. When a lovely widow decides to sell the home she once shared with her husband and remarry, strange and unnatural influences seem to surround her.

BEST MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"The Runaround" (1946) Starring Rod Cameron, Ella Raines and Broderick Crawford. (10:35 Channel 4) — Two rival detectives are engaged by a wealthy man to trail his runaway daughter, who is on her way to Hawaii to marry a sailor.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1963

Information below is given the Times-News by stations and questions should be directed to the station concerned.

KMYT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC-CBS

KBOI Boise Channel 3 Cable 3 CBS

KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC

KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS

6:00 Rin Tin Tin Rin Tin Tin Rin Tin Tin

6:30 I've Got Secret I've Got Secret I've Got Secret

7:00 Danny Thomas Danny Thomas Danny Thomas

7:30 Melville's Navy Melville's Navy Melville's Navy

8:00 Rebel Rebel Rebel

8:30 Big Crosby Big Crosby Big Crosby

9:00 Tell the Truth Tell the Truth Tell the Truth

9:30 Jimmy Dean Jimmy Dean Jimmy Dean

10:00 Movie Movie Movie

10:30 Movie Movie Movie

11:00 Movie Movie Movie

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SUNDAY, NOV. 17

"The Traveler of Jamie McPherson" (6:30 ABC) — At a river ford the Beaver company comes upon the remains of a gun fight; two dead phlores and a scared, thick-muscled, Linc Murdock, stumbling through the brush with a pistol in his hand.

"Bonanza" (7:00 NBC) — This week's show is entitled "The Quality of Mercy." After a nine cave-in, Seth Pritt kills his fiancée's father to put him out of his pain—and he asks Little Joe to share the secret.

"Arrest and Trial" (7:30 ABC) — "The Quality of Justice." Anderson is searching for a child-killer, unaware that his quarry is mentally retarded. Robert Duval, Jack Klugman and Carol Ross are the guest stars.

"The Alfred Hitchcock Show" (9:00 CBS) — When his son is accused of murder, former actor Miles Crawford decides to "act" as his son's lawyer. A famous criminal lawyer will prepare a defense and Miles will deliver it in court.

"The Du Pont Show" (10:00 NBC) — "Miss America: Behind the Scenes" follows Jeanne Alchey Amacker, Miss Texas 1963, as she prepares her bid for the Miss America crown. Starting with Jeanne takes the Texas title; we see her in a series of state appearances, signing contracts and working with her manager on publicity pictures, makeup lessons and lessons in walking and posture.

BEST SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"Dallas" (1950) Starring Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman, Steve Cochran, Raymond Massey and Lief Erickson. (10:10 p.m. Channel 3, SLC) A Rebel colonel sets out to find his brothers who were responsible for the destruction of the family estate.

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Water Grab Plan Eyed By Idaho

(Continued From Page One)
on the Mountain Home desert. The loss would also reduce the flow for power on the Snake and Columbia and might threaten the planned slackwater navigation system below Lewiston.

Charles F. Luce, administrator of the Bonneville power administration, said the department of interior plans no study for diverting water from the Columbia river system. He said the BPA therefore has not considered the plan to consider what effect the Los Angeles proposal would have on power generation through its dams.

"The water plan presented by the department of interior called for water diversion from north to southern California, but not from the Columbia watershed," said Luce.

"Consequently, we have made no studies and plan none on what effect the proposal of the city of Los Angeles would have on downstream production of power, navigation or other water uses," he added.

Regional Reclamation Engineer Harold T. Nelson, Boise, also took the position that the interior department would stick with the water plan, referred to as the Los Angeles plan, which involves a northern to southern California water transfer.

Los Angeles, on its own, can't seek Snake river water. Such action would have to be taken by the state of California. If it should agree to the proposal, the proper procedure would be to ask the Idaho reclamation engineer for a permit.

It was denied it, California would go to court. Authorities aren't sure whether the case would be limited to Idaho courts, or might go into federal courts, where the California-Arizona dispute over Colorado river water was considered.

In any case, the Idaho attorney general's office says Idaho law would apply.

The law includes a provision that water is a property right, and cannot be taken except where it is appurtenant to land. That would seem to bar any diversion to California, although it would be subject to court interpretation.

Idaho law makes no provision for diversion to any state except neighboring Nevada and Oregon, "providing the state of Idaho will not be materially injured."

The legal situation is also less favorable to California than it might be because the Snake doesn't run into that state. California might seek a compact with Idaho, but it is doubtful the Idaho legislature would even consider it.

The only other possibility would be federal action. But Nelson said the federal government would not approve a transfer of water from a state except by compact. The attorney general's office said it has been federal policy to approve diversion only in accordance with state law.

One thing appears certain. As the population of the West grows, unless economical ways are found to take water from the sea, either Idaho's water will go places where there is greater population, or it will serve as a magnet to draw more people to Idaho.



THREE BAND CLINIC MEMBERS are rehearsing before the big concert which was held Saturday night at the Twin Falls high school gymnasium, the climax of the Southern Idaho Music conference clinic. These three students practiced Saturday afternoon at the high school. They are, from left, John Parr, Wendell Terry, and Terry Dodds, Twin Falls, and Gail Brownlee, Wendell. Parr and Brownlee are in the ninth grade and Dodds is a junior. The clinic band played with the orchestra and chorus in a combined concert Saturday night. About 650 students from Magic Valley participated in the concert. (Times-News photo)

Buhl Grange Sets Yuletide Party Dec. 12

BUHL, Nov. 18 — Plans for the Dec. 12 meeting were outlined when Buhl Grange met in regular session Thursday night.

The event will feature the annual Christmas party, polka, birthday dinner and gift exchange. The home economics committee will have charge of arrangements with Mrs. Donald Diez, chairman. The Nov. 28 meeting was canceled because it is Thanksgiving.

Chester Holson, agriculture committee chairman, reported on farm subsidies. He pointed out other organizations are getting far more from the government than farmers, listing as an example the Chicago Transit company which receives 46 million dollars.

Mrs. F. E. Southwick was placed on the honorary roll. Mrs. Earl Farlinger gave the court-essy report.

Highlights of state Grange sessions held at Burley were given by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shrader, delegates. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehman.

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Complete Overhaul, parts, service.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
SAME DAY SERVICE
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PHONE 733-1844

MERCANTILE, INDUSTRIAL, FARM AND RESIDENCE REAL ESTATE LOAN FUNDS AVAILABLE

EST. 1908
INSURANCE
IS OUR
business
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Newberry's Mon. & Tues.

DOOR BUSTERS

CLOSE OUT
Assorted Cottons
and
Petti Points

Big selection of colors and patterns. All first quality. Reg. to 67c yard.

37c yd.

CORDUROY

36" all cotton. Wide and narrow wale. Assorted colors. Reg. 98c.

67c yd.

BOX SOCKS

Crew styles, all cotton. White with striped top.

6 pr. 73c

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



SUNDAY, Nov. 17—Born today, you have a many-sided nature that, as a rule, shows only one facet of itself to the outside world. People in general think of you as an entirely rational, emotionally stable individual with all the required assets for success. Actually, you are often in an internal turmoil, trying to adjust the scope of your ambition to the size of your immediate circumstance.

Your happiness depends greatly upon the degree of success you have in making this adjustment, and for this reason it is important that you learn to take satisfaction from the smaller things of life as well as from the large. If you insist on gauging your responses to the size of whatever issue may be involved, you may soon find that there are not enough large matters to keep you happy.

An early marriage is indicated—one which requires of you the best that you can give on every level. Such a marriage would be the surest way of expanding your personal horizon, of taking you out of yourself and into the hearts and minds of others. Once you accomplish this, your success is all but assured.

Among those born on this date are: Rock Hudson, actor; Cornelia James Cannon, American Children's author; Homer Lea, soldier, author; Stephen S. Foster, abolitionist.

To find what "is in store" for your tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Monday, Nov. 18
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Let home and family score the victory if you are called upon to choose between their needs

and personal desires.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Family and friends should serve you best today. Regard strangers cordially, but bide your time before going all out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A decision you regret having made, you may well be able to reverse today. Seek out the opportunity to make restitution.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Keep family strife at a minimum; no matter what the provocation. The well-being of children is your first concern!

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—Fit your activities to the weather, and avoid a health hazard. To meet demands of the future you will need full energies.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—Take the long view. Immediate prospects, though slim, may well multiply as your efforts increase and your interest enlarges.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—A good day for shooting your bolt if it's a position of authority you've been aiming at. Signs in-

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dicates success.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Set aside timidity. This day goes to the aggressive Gemini who knows what he wants and makes a move toward getting it.
CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Take into account your own ultra-sensitive nature if you find yourself responding adversely to another's conversation.
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Be of practical mind. Though tempted by promised excitement, regard the consequences before you act.
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Resolve domestic conflict through the exercise of firm but gentle authority. You can see things on an even keel by evening.
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Exercise your influence where it will do the most good for the most people. A show of calm, cool deliberation would be wise.

Clyde Terry, Eden Dies in Midwest

EDEN, Nov. 18—Clyde Terry, Eden, died Friday at Almsworth, Neb.

The body will be sent to Grip-pin funeral home, Jerome. Obituary details were not immediately available.

SERVICE TO THE HARD OF HEARING IS OUR BUSINESS



If someone in your family is hard of hearing, encourage him to enjoy the benefits of a MAICO hearing aid.

MAICO

TWIN FALLS HEARING CENTER

155 Main Avenue West

733-7330

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

STARTS TUESDAY, NOV. 19th

Advertised Sunday So All People of Magic Valley Could Come to Twin Falls Tuesday Morning for Big Savings!

pre-holiday clean-up

DRASTICALLY REDUCED! 100s OF ITEMS WITH FANTASTICALLY NEW LOW PRICES
WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT BIG SAVINGS! LIMITED QUANTITIES

STARTS TUESDAY, 19th		STARTS TUESDAY, 19th		STARTS TUESDAY, 19th	
Drastically Reduced! Women's Fur Trim COATS		TREMENDOUS SAVINGS! 45" WIDE DRAPERY FABRICS		BIG PRICE CUTS ON MEN'S BETTER Sport & Dress Shirts	
• Lovely quality • Smart Style • Tremendous Values		• Prints and Solid Colors • Outstanding Values • Hurry—Limited Quantity yard		• DACRONS and COTTONS • LONG and SHORT SLEEVES • WASH and WEAR	
\$35		66c		2 for \$5	
CHARGE IT! FOR CHRISTMAS		CHARGE IT! FOR CHRISTMAS		CHARGE IT! FOR CHRISTMAS	
CHRISTMAS GIFT! TREMENDOUS BUY! MEN'S BETTER SWEATERS 7.88		REDUCED, 30 only, GIRLS' Better Dresses 3.00 OUTSTANDING BUY		REDUCED! ZIP SIDE OR FRONT TODDLERS' SNOWSUIT 8.88	
• BULKIES • BUTTON FRONTS • SHORT-SLEEVE • WOOL & WOOL BLENDS		BIG SAVINGS, WOMEN'S Lam-Fur Sweaters 3.99 TREMENDOUS BUYS		• FILE LINED • WASHABLE • SEPARATE HOOD • ATTACHED HOOD • CHARGE IT!	
CHARGE IT! BIG VALUE, BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS 3 for \$5		REDUCED, 36 only, GIRLS' Better Blouses 1.50 PRINTS and SOLIDS		BIG SAVINGS, GIRLS' COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS 1.88	
• STRIPED OXFORDS • PRINTED BROAD- CLOTHS • ACRYLIC KNITS • SIZE 4-18		Extra Value, Shrug Style SWEATERS 3.99 BETTER ORLONS		• NEW PRINTS • LACE TRIM • WASHABLE • SIZE 1-14 • CHRISTMAS GIFT!	
REDUCED! 100 only, MEN'S SILK NECKTIES 50c IDEAL GIFTS		REDUCED, 4 PCS. SAMSONITE LUGGAGE		BIG SPECIAL PETTI PANTS 1.66 NYLON—WOMEN'S SIZE	
REDUCED, 10 only MEN'S SPORT COATS 15.00 SIZE 38-40		1 Wardrobe Case .. \$20 1 Overnight Case .. \$14 2 Beauty Cases \$12 Plus Federal Tax SLIGHTLY DAMAGED		Reduced! Women's Better STRETCH PANTS 4.99 STIRRUP STYLE	
BIG SAVINGS, JR. BOYS' CORDUOYS 2.22 BROKEN SIZES		REDUCED, 34 ONLY BETTER BLOUSES 2.00 WOMEN'S SIZES		REDUCED, 50 only, BETTER SKIRTS 3.99 SOLIDS & PRINTS	
PENNEY'S OWN 17 JEWEL TOWNCRAFT WRISTWATCH 12.88 plus tax		REDUCED, 34 ONLY BETTER BLOUSES 2.00 WOMEN'S SIZES		BIG VALUE! WOMEN'S REVERSIBLE SKI JACKET 10.88	
• MEN'S or WOMEN'S • SHOCKPROOF • WATERPROOF • GOLD OR SILVER		TREMENDOUS BUY! KENYA STRIPE HEADWEAR Toasty warm, colorful		• 2 COLORS • M-L SIZE • DACRON LINED • CHARGE IT!	
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News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Eleventh District Court
 Mrs. Opal Cluer was granted a divorce from Kenneth L. Cluer on charges of extreme mental cruelty. They were married Dec. 22, 1961, at Filer. Her former name of Opal Rosanna McBride was restored.
 Mrs. Wilma Mae Wiesen was granted a divorce from Robert Louis Wiesen on grounds of extreme mental cruelty. She was awarded custody of three children. They were married Sept.

20, 1954, at Kellogg.
 Mrs. Annabelle L. Reeves was granted a divorce from Richard G. Reeves on charges of extreme cruelty. They were married Nov. 4, 1962, in Twin Falls. She was awarded custody of one child.
 Mrs. Annette A. Coburn was granted a divorce from Penrod M. Coburn on grounds of extreme cruelty. They were married Nov. 28, 1954, at Wells.
 Mrs. Laura K. Webster was granted a divorce from Jack H. Webster on grounds of extreme

cruelty. She was awarded custody of one child. They were married July 10, 1957, at Twin Falls.
County Clerk
 Mrs. Shirley Miller filed suit for divorce from Harold M. Miller, Jr., charging him with extreme mental cruelty. They were married Aug. 21, 1950, at Hansen. She asks custody of two minor children.
 Donald Ray Perkins filed suit for divorce from Mrs. Jean Perkins on grounds of extreme mental cruelty. They were married Aug. 25, 1959, at Malad. They have two minor children.
 Mrs. Sharron Shelton filed suit for divorce from Don L.

Shelton on charges of extreme cruelty. They were married Nov. 27, 1958, at Filer and have three minor children.
 A marriage license was issued to Macario Barrera and Maria Antonio Cavazos, both Jerome.
Buhl Police Court
 Larry D. Young, Buhl, \$10 and costs, loud muffler.
 Kenneth B. Elkin, Buhl, \$2 and costs, driving at night with daytime license.
 Tom E. Lyon, Buhl, \$10 and costs, loud muffler.
JEROME COUNTY Police Court
 Carolyn Swainston Burk, Je-

rome, \$5, expired driver's license.
Clerk's Office
 Marriage licenses were issued to David S. Mathis and Linda Lee Blumres, both Jerome, and Arthur Nab, Jerome, and Patricia Mabae, Dietrich.
PTA to Meet
 SHOSHONE, Nov. 16 — There will be a PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the high school for all junior high and high school students' parents.
 This is the annual "back-to-school" night, held in conjunction with National Education week. A tour of classrooms is set for 8 p.m.

Police Check Two Crashes

Two accidents were investigated by Twin Falls police Friday afternoon. There were no injuries or citations.
 At 12:01 p.m. Friday the left side of a 1960 Ford Falcon stationwagon and the left front fender and bumper of a 1960 Ford Falcon were damaged when the two vehicles collided at 10th street and South Park avenue.
 Police said Mrs. Norma F. Wilson, 22, 556 Gardner street, was driving the stationwagon on

10th street and as she approached South Park avenue, she drove left of the center and was struck by the Falcon driven by Louis Miller, 56, 225 10th street, which was going south on South Park avenue and was turning onto 10th street.
 The right front fender of a 1962 Chevrolet and the left rear fender of a 1959 Plymouth stationwagon were damaged at 1:25 p.m. Friday in the 200 block of Fourth avenue west.
 Police said the stationwagon, driven by John W. Kunder, 43, 384 Madison street, was backing out of a parking space in front of Max B. Black company, on Fourth avenue west, and collided

Cited
 Mrs. Gertrude E. Hunter, 63, Jerome, was cited for failure to yield while leaving a curb, after a two-car accident about 3 p.m. Saturday in the 700 block of Second avenue west.
 Mrs. Hunter was cited after the 1952 Ford she was driving collided with a 1960 Ford convertible driven by Robert Paul Lubold, 21, Mountain Home air force base, with the Chevrolet driven by Ben R. Eldridge, 38, 764 Walnut street north, which was going east.



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| OVER 30 BEDROOM SETS IN ALL STYLES AND FINISHES | BIG SAVINGS | PLUS FREE TURKEY! |
| SELECT FROM OVER 20 ROLLS FINE QUALITY CARPET | SAVE AT LEAST 20% | PLUS FREE TURKEY! |
| CARLOAD SHIPMENT OF DINETTES AND DINING ROOM SETS | LIBERAL SAVINGS | PLUS FREE TURKEY! |
| 20 DIFFERENT MODELS OF ZENITH, ADMIRAL and CURTIS-MATHES STEREO | SAVE! | PLUS FREE TURKEY! |
| ZENITH, ADMIRAL, EMERSON AND CURTIS-MATHES TELEVISION | BIG SAVINGS! | PLUS FREE TURKEY! |
| SELECT FROM 12 DIFFERENT MODELS OF FOOD FREEZERS | SAVE AT LEAST 20% | PLUS FREE TURKEY! |
| MANY 1963 MODEL FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES | PRICED TO CLEAR | PLUS FREE TURKEY! |
| FRIGIDAIRE AND SPEED QUEEN WASHERS AND DRYERS | SAVE AT LEAST 20% | PLUS FREE TURKEY! |
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| IDAHO'S LARGEST SELECTION OF BUNK BEDS | SAVE PLENTY | PLUS FREE TURKEY! |
| IDEAL GIFTS . . . DESKS AND CEDAR CHESTS | ALL REDUCED | PLUS FREE TURKEY! |
| CHAIRS! CHAIRS! CHAIRS! BIG SELECTION . . . BIG SAVINGS | PLUS FREE TURKEY | WITH EACH CHAIR OVER \$60.00 |
| RECONDITIONED USED TV, APPLIANCES AND FURNITURE | EACH ITEM REDUCED | PLUS FREE TURKEY! |
| SEALY MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS | EACH GREATLY REDUCED | PLUS FREE TURKEY! |
| OVER 30 SEALY RED-BEDS (DAVENO THAT CONVERTS TO BED) | YOU REALLY SAVE | PLUS FREE TURKEY! |

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NO MONEY DOWN . . . NO PAYMENTS 'TIL 1964!!

Zoning Plan Election Set In Minidoka

RUPERT, Nov. 16—Residents of Minidoka county will vote on giving the county commissioners power to zone the county in an election to be held Tuesday at all of the regular 17 precincts. Alex Roemer, zoning committee chairman, stressed the need for the passage of the issue. He pointed out that at present Minidoka county has no control over "back areas" that have sprung up in the last three years in the county.

He said these areas have hurt property values in parts of the county and could have been avoided if some type of zoning had been in existence.

The chairman explained that the zoning would be beneficial to all residents of Minidoka county in that it would provide a long range growth plan for the county.

Members of the zoning committee stressed that even if the zoning issue is passed by county voters, it will not be available for at least a year to go ahead with zoning plans.

Committee members originally had estimated that from a half to three-quarters of a mill would be needed to hire an engineer to set up the zoning area in the county, but a month ago it was found that a zoning levy cannot be assessed.

Money for the work will have to come from the general fund of the county budget and sufficient funds aren't expected to be available for at least a year, Roemer stated.

If the issue were passed, plans call for the selection of lay committees made up of county residents to do preliminary work on the zoning and to lay out the ground work.

August Bethke, county auditor, reports polling places are at: Adelphi, schoolhouse; Adelaide, Robert home; Emerson, West 2nd Grange hall; Heyburn precinct one, Heyburn school; Heyburn two, village hall; Minidoka village hall; Norland, Yelton's store; Paul one, Paul Grange hall; Paul two, Pioneer Grange hall and Pioneer, Pioneer school.

Rupert precinct one, Lincoln school; Rupert two, civic building; Rupert three, Rupert Grange hall; Rupert four, Washington school; Rupert five, courthouse; Rupert six, armory and Rupert seven, Pershing school.



Rupert DAV Sets Awards For Safety

RUPERT, Nov. 16—The disabled American Veterans are offering a series of cash awards for safety-minded residents of Minidoka county under a program put into effect this week.

Roy Scott, commander of the Mini-Cassia organization, said courteous driver and jay-walker conscious programs and safety slogan events are included.

Scott explained that under the courteous driver program, judges will observe traffic in the area and select periodic winners.

Under the jaywalker-emphasis program, \$5 will be given to any local resident identifying the jaywalker. DAV officials explained that a person will be designated as the mystery jaywalker at various times in Rupert and if a resident asks that person if he is the mystery jaywalker as he is crossing a street, the resident will be awarded \$5.

Scott said that through the two programs it is hoped to stress more careful driving habits and the dangers of jaywalking. They explained that they hope to improve local safety conditions in this way.

The safety slogan contest, also scheduled to start immediately, is open to all persons and consists of sending a safety slogan of 20 words or less to the Mini-Cassia Disabled American Veterans, general delivery, Burley. Cash awards will be given the winners.



DIANNE PETERSEN
... Wendell student at Idaho State university, Pocatello, has been named "moonlight girl" by the 18U chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, national social fraternity, Miss Petersen is a sophomore student in elementary education.

Scout Drive Set Nov. 26 In Minidoka

RUPERT, Nov. 16—A special day-long effort for the annual Boy Scout finance drive in Minidoka county is set for Nov. 26. John Cameron, chairman for the local drive, said the day-long event will include 300 contacts by local workers.

The session will open with a coffee hour the morning of Nov. 26. Drive workers will make their assumed contacts during the day, with another coffee hour scheduled that evening for worker reports. Cameron said final contacts will be made the next day.

Scout officials said the 300-name contact list has been compiled of individuals and businesses not covered by a present LDS church drive.

They explained that the LDS church plans to raise \$10 per boy of Scout age to help finance the Scout program.

Beet Meet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—The U.S. department of agriculture will hold a hearing in Salt Lake City on wage rates and prices for the 1964 crop of sugar beets in states other than California, Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R., Utah, said today.

The hearing will be Dec. 6 in the federal building. It will be one of a series across the country where rates and prices will be discussed.

The series will be considered as one hearing and testimony will be part of the same record.

One condition which producers must meet to qualify for payments under the sugar act of 1938 is to pay wage rates not less than those determined by the department of agriculture after public hearings.

Jerome Sets Jury Trial For Mishap

JEROME, Nov. 16—The jury trial of John Pigg vs. Dewey Brockman, James Trumell, Eugene A. Hagler and the state of Idaho is scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday at the Jerome courthouse. Pigg is suing for \$50,000; general damages; \$750 medical expenses and \$800 damage to his auto.

The lawsuit involves an accident that occurred Sept. 15, 1963. James Trumell and Dewey Brockman were drivers of a tractor and low-boy semi-trailer. Hagler, a state patrolman, stopped them because of no lights or pilot car. Hagler directed traffic to permit the vehicle to make a left turn.

Pigg, driving a 1949 Nash, charged he was blinded and confused by the state patrolman's car lights and the light from the flash-light. His car collided with the tractor-trailer. He is suing for the damages from the accident.

Pigg is represented by Vernon K. Smith, Boise.

GETS PILOT WINGS

WENDELL, Nov. 16—2nd Lieut. Kenneth D. Thaele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Thaele, route 2, Wendell, has been awarded the silver wings of a United States Air Force pilot upon graduation from flying training at Webb Air Force Base, Tex. His wife is the former Diana R. Funke, 438 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls.

Radio Hams Slate Meets

The Magic Valley Radio Amateurs club will start its fall season Wednesday night with a technical meeting at the club house at the Twin Falls airport.

The first technical meeting at 8 p.m. will feature two film reels dealing with amateur radio and electronics, followed by a technical discourse on one of the many facets of ham radio, delivered by Pat Patterson.

Officers of the club stated the films and lectures will be a regular feature of the technical meetings, which will be held the third Wednesday of each month at the clubhouse.

All amateurs and interested persons are invited and members are reminded the meeting dates are the first and third Wednesdays of each month. The meeting the first Wednesday of the month is a business and discussion meeting.

Reds Molest

BERLIN, Nov. 16—Two U.S. airliners this week with high-powered searchlights in what informed sources said today could mean the Soviet Union was shifting its challenge of western rights to Berlin from the autobahn to the air corridors.

The United States, Britain, and France filed a sharp protest with the Russian air safety officer today, charging that the searchlights constituted a hazard to the crews and passengers aboard the American planes.

The Soviets have created several international incidents in the past month by blocking allied troop convoys on the 110-mile autobahn from West Germany to West Berlin through communist East Germany.

COMPLETES COURSE

JEROME, Nov. 16—A 3rd Terry D. Mullinix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess A. Mullinix, 114 West Seventh street, Jerome, has completed the technical training course for United States Air Force communications center specialists at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex.

U.S. Weather Bureau Moves To New Site

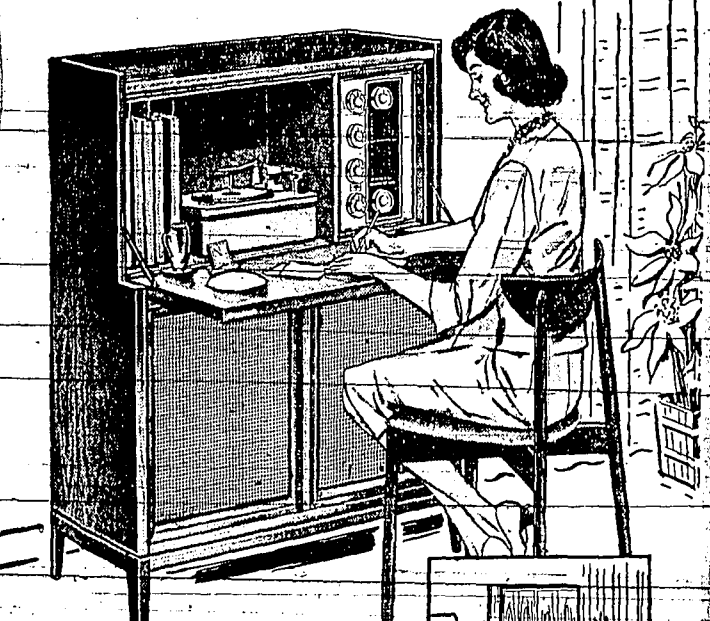
UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU and University of Idaho-Agricultural experiment station have moved to the new Snake River Conservation and Agricultural Experiment station east of Kimberly. Shown is Creighton B. Nelson, agricultural advisory meteorologist, moving the net radiometer, an instrument that registers the total amount of radiation in the air, to its new site just south of the new experiment station. (Times-News photo)

Creighton B. Nelson, agricultural advisory meteorologist, said, "We are looking forward to our new home and our increased facilities which will better enable us to serve the agricultural public throughout southern Idaho."

Outdoor instruments also have been moved to a new plot just south of the new agricultural experiment station, which has been enlarged to a 60 foot by 40 foot enclosure. Also new with the moving is the installation of signal lines, power cables and

water lines via underground cables from the new building to the plot which will enable them to operate and measure more meteorological elements.

With the new equipment installed the weather bureau will be able to measure wind at two levels, at surface, and approximately 12 feet in the air. They also will be able to measure water loss by evaporation, air temperature at levels from 30 feet in the ground to five feet above the ground. They will measure humidity, dew point, precipitation, solar radiation and net radiation, and will cooperate with the public health service in sampling air pollution.



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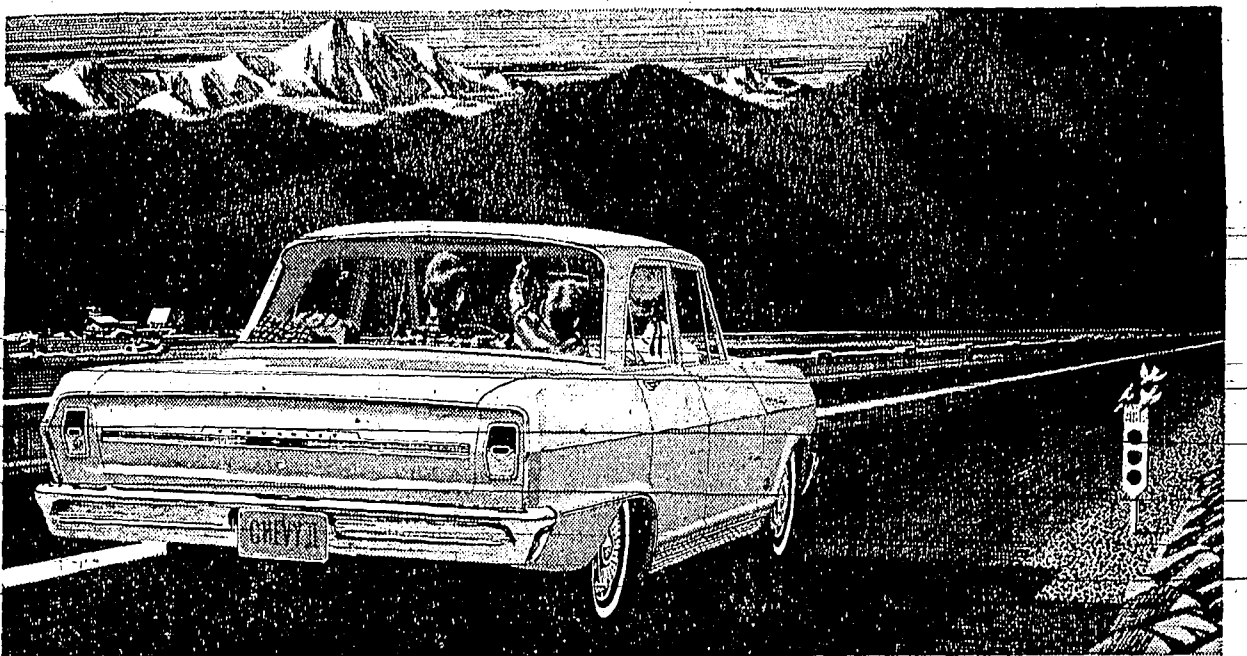
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That's right. A full-grown 195-hp Turbo-Fire V8.

It's available for the first time this year along with a choice of three other engines—the standard 4 (in 100 Series sedans), the standard 6 and a new 155-hp 6. (And all of them, happily, maintain their high spirits on modest amounts of regular gasoline.)

You can take this V8 through the gears most any way you choose—with personal encouragement from a finely honed 4-speed shift* if you like.

But the changes that have come over this new Chevy II aren't by any means confined to what happens when you slip into the driver's seat.

There are new styling features like the tasteful grille design and trim accents, for instance. And the larger self-adjusting brakes that further reduce upkeep on a car that already has a reputation of coming about as close to perpetual motion as anything on four wheels can get.

The place to get the full details on the '64 is your Chevrolet dealer's. And after you've got them, we hope you'll attend to one further detail yourself: Drive it.



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Purposes of Clinic Given At Banquet

JEROME, Nov. 16.—The emphasis in a mental health clinic should be on preventative measures through the cooperation of persons in the community, Russell Mager, Lewiston, asserted at a banquet Thursday evening at the Jerome Elks lodge dining room. Mager is a social worker employed by the Nez Perce Latah county mental health unit.

Mager explained that he works with ministers, teachers, public health nurses, attorneys and doctors. Patients are referred to him through these professional persons and he cooperates with them in the treatment.

Patients do not have to be referred by anyone else, he pointed out. Of the 347 cases treated by the north Idaho clinic in the last two years, 121 were self-referrals, 82 from physicians, 27 from courts, 42 public health department, 38 from the schools and 46 from other sources such as attorneys and police.

Mager pointed out that all of the counties in the district do not have to participate to organize a mental health unit. He said the budget for the first year's operation was \$3,200 per county. He said that the size of the mental health unit depends entirely on the county commissioners and they completely control the levy.

The commissioners in the two counties he serves have been impressed by the money saved by the mental health unit, Mager declared. He gave several examples, including a man with six children who worked occasionally, but was supported mainly by the county.

Through the assistance of the mental health clinic the man is now making vocational rehabilitation training, and will soon be able to support his family without help.

Another example was of a 12-year-old boy who was belligerent and a problem to the school personnel. The boy was mixed in with a crowd of youths who stole and had police records. He also came from a broken home.

Mager explained how the clinic, in cooperation with the school, counseled the boy and his mother and worked out a solution to their problems.

Without the clinic, the boy would have most likely ended in a correctional institution, he said. The cost of the clinic service was much less than sending him to such an institution.

Mager said the personal contact to the county commissioners of the professional personnel in a community is essential to start a clinic. He said the number of doctors using the clinic is increasing, and none of the doctors in that area are actively opposed to the clinic and its function.

The American Medical association and the Idaho Medical association have endorsed mental health clinics.

Mager said a fee schedule is set up, and about 75 per cent of their billing is collected. He pointed out that indigent cases do not have to pay.

The Rev. Jack Jennings, Wendell, was the master of ceremonies. Mrs. Harold Henderson, Gooding, state president; Mrs. Mrs. Irving MacDonald, Eden, Jerome county president; and Mrs. Lucella Kinsey, Lincoln county president, were introduced.

Veterans' Event Held at Oakley

OAKLEY, Nov. 16.—Wilford Sagers, Oakley, was guest speaker at the annual Veterans day dinner Thursday evening at the American Legion hall.

He discussed the various wars from the time the Pilgrims came to this country and compared the different methods of each war. He also related several experiences of Oakley boys who served in the armed forces.

Allan and Glen Lake presented musical numbers on the piano and accordion. The dinner was cooked and served by members of the Legion auxiliary.

Magic Valley Calendar

NOV. 22-23
TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Garden Club holiday show in Bishop Rhea auditorium of Episcopal church.
NOV. 27
TWIN FALLS—Policeman's ball, 8 p.m., American Legion hall.
DEC. 6-8
TWIN FALLS—Idaho Wildlife federation.
NOV. 26
TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Civic Symphony orchestra concert, 8:15 p.m. at the O'Leary junior-high school auditorium.
DEC. 28
TWIN FALLS—Miss Twin Falls beauty pageant.
JAN. 20-24
TWIN FALLS—Idaho Dairyman association convention.
FEB. 6-8
TWIN FALLS—Community Children's theater presentation of Magic Chessmen.

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INSTANTLY
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Money to Loan on Anything of Value Such As:
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LYNWOOD



PAUL J. O'HOLLAREN
Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Oregon

Moose Lodge Sets District Enrollment

A special district Loyal Order of the Moose enrollment night will be conducted Wednesday evening at the Twin Falls Moose hall, with the Idaho state championship degree team from Glenns Ferry conducting the initiation of new members.

There will be new members from Jerome, Rupert, Glenns Ferry, Buhl and Twin Falls. Attending the special enrollment night will be Paul J. O'Hollaren, Portland, Ore., justice of the supreme court of the Loyal Order of the Moose. The supreme court of the national fraternity.

O'Hollaren, president of Centennial Life Insurance company, is also an attorney and has attended Oregon and California universities. He is recipient of the First Citizen award from the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1960, the same year he was elected governor of the East Portland Moose lodge.

He has served on the national judicial committee, resolutions committee and as assistant supreme sergeant-at-arms of the Moose. He was appointed to the supreme forum this year.

Filer Holds Open House

FILER, Nov. 16.—"Open house" is an open invitation to all parents to come and visit the schools and participate in school activities," stated Supt. Tom Turner at the Thursday evening event of the PTSA at the high school. He added that parents also are welcome to attend any of the school board meetings.

Officers of the Key club and Future Teachers of America were introduced and spoke on the aims of their organizations. Their sponsor teachers, Ralph Andrew and Dale Marsh, spoke.

Members of the two clubs were in charge of directing parents to the various classrooms for 10-minute sessions of the same classes their children attend.

Members voted to hold a pie social Jan. 18 in the high school gymnasium.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gordon Schroeder, Mrs. John Lutz, Mrs. Wayne Schroeder, Mrs. Paul Saenger, Mrs. Edgar Meyer, Mrs. Orville Reinke, Mrs. George Pabanz and Mrs. Garth Kirkman.

Dennis Dasset, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Dasset, Twin Falls, presented folk songs during the refreshment hour.

MASS SLATED
HAILEY, Nov. 16.—The Rev. Francis DeNardis, pastor of St. Charles parish, announces a special mass will be celebrated at 8:30 a.m. Thanksgiving day.

GIFT IDEAS

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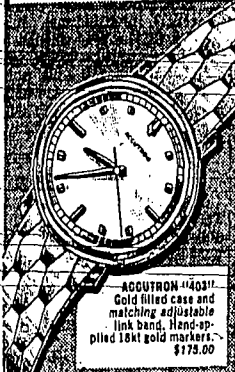


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RINGS IN 10K GOLD
Styles for Men & Women

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ON EASIEST TERMS



DIAMOND TRIO for "Mr. & Mrs." 14 Karat white or yellow gold only \$69.50 for three rings

No money down. Easy Credit.

Lay-away Now

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CREDIT JEWELERS

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• FREE PARKING

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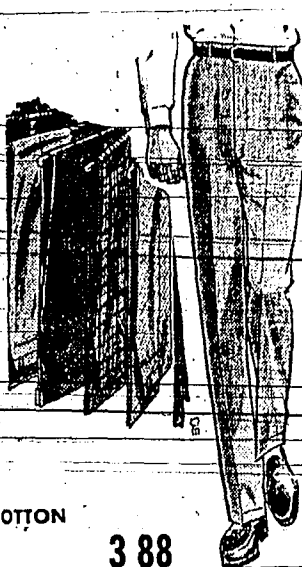
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MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

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Sizes 29 to 42 Medium and Light weights. Several fabrics.

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30% Off

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4 Pair Only—KANGAROO FOOTBALL SHOES—Regular 24.95

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MEN'S SLIP-ON OXFORDS—Regular 9.95—Hurry in!

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"FESTIVAL DAYS" this Friday and Saturday

at Bishop Rhea Auditorium, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd.

HOURS: FRIDAY, 12:30 P.M. to 8 P.M.

SATURDAY, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Garden Side, No. 303 can

VEGETABLES

Tomatoes, Peas, Beans, Corn, Asparagus

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CAL FAME, 46-Oz.

DRINKS

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SAFWAYS, 200's-Bottle

ASPIRIN

2 bottles for 49c

EDWARD'S, Regular or Drip

COFFEE

1 lb. 59c

Lunch Box

Sweet Rolls

Topped with assorted fruit

49^c Doz.

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79^c Bag

GROUND BEEF

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Prices Effective in Both Twin Falls Stores



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Head & Shoulders

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NEW! HEAD & SHOULDERS

SHAMPOO

Reg. 1.00

size — NOW

67^c

KING'S

Magic Valley's Largest Variety Department Store

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Mrs. Williams Conducts YWCA Directors Meet

YWCA board of directors met in its regular business session at the YWCA and YWCA business office, 422 Shoshone street, at Mrs. William J. Williams, president, presided at the meeting.

The devotional services were given by Mrs. Keith Evans. Following a short business session, Mrs. Williams introduced Sue Stille, director of the YWCA International division, who is touring the United States visiting YWCA's and explaining the world-outreach of the YWCA. Miss Stille recently has returned to the United States after spending seven years in Uganda, Africa.

Miss Stille was guest of honor at the World Fellowship luncheon held at the "Y" program building, Second avenue east. The luncheon was prepared and served by the various YWCA clubs, including the Magic Valley Young Wives, Cheerful Makers, Community Y Wives, and Monday Y Wives.

The afternoon program included a talk presented by Miss Stille to her work with the people of Africa. She showed colored slides of the area where she served. This was followed with a question period.

Miss Stille met with officers and various clubs of the YWCA.

Profit made from the luncheon will be sent by the local YWCA as a part of their World Fellowship contribution to help the YWCA's in the YWCA's service. Miss Stille stressed the YWCA does not put its money for these countries in buildings but in people that they might be a part of this Christian organization.

Mrs. Peterson Gives Lesson For Deo Unit

DELO, Nov. 16—Mrs. Brent Peterson gave the work day lesson when the Deo Relief society members met for their all-day work meeting.

Mrs. Earl Darrington conducted the meeting and prayers were given by Mrs. Lawrence Thompson and Mrs. William Darrington.

A display of Christmas gifts was shown by Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Robert Stevens.

Mrs. Earl Hurst and Mrs. Gerold Mallory demonstrated how to make a table centerpiece of Christmas tree-balls decorated to resemble different fruits.



NANCY LEE RHODES

Nancy Rhodes, Costella Plan June Wedding

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 16—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rhodes announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, Roaring Springs, Pa., to Carl E. Costella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred E. Costella, Fairfield.

Miss Rhodes is a graduate of Central high school, Martinsburg, Pa., and is presently enrolled as a junior at Bob Jones university, Greenville, S.C. She is majoring in secondary education.

Costella is a 1960 graduate of Camas county high school and is a senior at Bob Jones university. He is majoring in biology and will graduate in May.

An early June wedding is planned.

Mrs. Scherupp Is New Member Of Local Club

Mrs. Ronald Scherupp is a new member of the Goodwill club. The group met for a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Howard Ehresman. Mrs. George Rigdon gave the thought for the day.

The club's annual Thanksgiving dinner is slated for 6 p.m. Nov. 22 at the YWCA building. Members are to bring their own table service.

Mrs. Ted Soper demonstrated how to make Christmas bells out of jar lids.



KARREN LEA MALSTROM

Miss Malstrom Discloses Date

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Malstrom, Tempe, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karren Lea, to Ellis W. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Miller, Twin Falls.

Both are seniors at Brigham Young university and will graduate this spring.

A temple wedding is set for Dec. 12 in Salt Lake City.

MEET STATED

SHOSHONE, Nov. 16—North Side Communities association will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the bowling alley here.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



LINDA KAY MAY

Linda Kay May, Scott Disclose November Date

HEYBURN, Nov. 16—Mr. and Mrs. Chilton A. May, Heyburn, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Kay, to Brian Kent Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott, Paul.

Miss May was graduated from Minico high school.

Scott was graduated from Minico in 1959 and attended Utah State university. He is currently employed with IBM Ogden.

A Nov. 27 wedding is planned in the Idaho Falls LDS temple. They will be honored at a reception Nov. 30 in the Emerson LDS ward.

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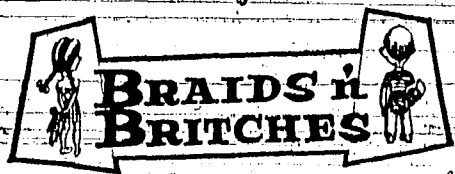


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Mrs. R. Atwood Presides for Burley WSCS

BURLEY, Nov. 16—The general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held in the fellowship hall of the Methodist church with Mrs. Robert Atwood, president, presiding.

A public luncheon and bazaar will be held Dec. 7 in the fellowship hall of the church. Mrs. Toni Seal will serve as general chairman.

"What it means to belong to the Woman's Society of Christian Service," was the subject of the program given by Mrs. Jess Parsons.

Mrs. Givn Lewis reported on the school of missions she attended in Caldwell. Mrs. Robert Atwood reported on the western jurisdiction meeting at the Cathedral of the Rockies, Boise.

Mrs. James Rosenbaum and Mrs. John Miller also attended. Introduced were Mrs. Barbara Ragstad, Mrs. Rosa Holmes, Mrs. A. Chance and Mrs. R. Stoker.

Five circles met at the homes of Mrs. Joseph Finkbe, Mrs. Curtis Robertson, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Alice Deardoff and Mrs. C. J. Halling.

Circle three members were hostesses for the afternoon meeting and served refreshments from a tea table centered with a fall arrangement.

The next general meeting will be at 1 p.m. Dec. 6. This will be a Christmas covered dish luncheon with circle four in charge of arrangements.

Program Given For Jerome WSCS at Meet

JEROME, Nov. 16 — "Ye are Christ called," was the theme of the program for the Woman's Society of Christian Service when they met at the church.

Mrs. C. B. Walcott conducted the program, assisted by Mrs. A. Hessler, Mrs. Wade Handy and Mrs. Fred Carlton.

Mrs. Dan Stowell presented the devotion service. The devotion theme was "Call to accept and to follow Christ." Mrs. Robert Goley sang a solo.

Reports of the western jurisdictional meeting held in Boise were given by Mrs. Harold Campbell, Mrs. Wade Handy and Mrs. Virgil Lickley.

A cooked foods sale and bazaar is slated for Dec. 6 and 7 at the Western Auto. A rummage sale will be held at the corner house (the old parsonage) Friday and Saturday and each Saturday during the winter. Circle four will be in charge of November rummage sale.

Circle one will serve the men's breakfast Nov. 17. Mrs. Harold Beat and Mrs. Nathan Brooks were visitors.



LINDA ARLEEN BERRY

Linda Berry, Gardner Tell Engagement

RUPERT, Nov. 16 — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pehrson, Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Arleen Berry, to Robert H. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Gardner, Hazelton.

Miss Berry is a 1961 graduate of Minico high school and is employed at the Minidoka Memorial hospital.

Gardner is a 1957 graduate of Valley high school, fulfilled a two year LDS mission in the western states and is now attending Utah State university, Logan.

The wedding date has not been set.

Reports Given At Rebekah Lodge Meeting

SHOSHONE, Nov. 16—Report on Rebekah assembly was given by Mrs. Floyd Silva at the Opal Rebekah lodge meeting.

Mrs. Joe Myers, vice grand, conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Fred Clinger reported on food collected for the Caldwell home on the Hill and asked that next year a collection committee be appointed to call on members for their donations as she felt it would be more successful than having them bring the items to the hall. Too many members did not have a way to deliver the goods, she said.

An invitation was received to attend the Wendell lodge meeting Nov. 18.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jerry Reed and Mrs. Mount Wernicke. Next meeting will be Nov. 26. Officers will be nominated.

Mrs. G. Tobin Presides at OES Meeting

Magic chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, met at the masonic temple, with Mrs. Garnet Tobin, worthy matron, presiding.

The Bible ceremony was given by the starlets and chaplain, assisted by the men's choir.

Guests were Helen Allen, Hagerman chapter No. 78, and Martha Brown, Twin Falls chapter No. 29.

Hostesses were Bess Brown and Carolyn Pence.

A report was given by Fyfe Waegelin, chairman of the ways and means committee. A fund-raising dinner was discussed. Refreshments were served following the meeting by the dining room committee members, Mrs. Irene Fox, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Montgomery, Joan Bernard, Alene Bernard, Agnes Hopper and Alma Johnson.

Friendship night will be observed Dec. 2.

Pictures of the officers will be taken at 7:15 p.m. at the Nov. 18 meeting.

Names Are Sent For Student Exchange Plan

JEROME, Nov. 16 — Kathy Fleming and William Peters have been selected to have their names sent to the American Field service to go to school on the student exchange program.

Ernest Coupe explained the AFS at the meeting of the Jerome Civic club when it met at the American Legion hall. Coupe pointed out that both or neither of the students will necessarily be accepted by the New York office. He said that people in foreign lands have not been so quick to offer homes to students as in the United States. Miss Fleming is a Junior in high school and has applied for a summer term. Peters is a senior and wants to go for a school term.

Coupe pointed out that students must have two years of a foreign language to be considered. He asked the club for financial help if one or both of the students are accepted. "Records show that a student has a 90 to one chance of being accepted," he said.

Mrs. William A. Peters reviewed the book, "Opr'Ve Jlas and Jupels," by Virginia Cary Hudson.

Mrs. Dale Thomas played two piano selections and Mrs. Donald Jacobsen sang a solo.

A harvest cornucopia filled with fruits and vegetables decorated the tea table. Mrs. Merrill Summer and Mrs. Pearl Overfield poured coffee and punch.

Mrs. Thomas Roberts and Mrs. Leon Tippet were hostesses.



MARSHA LEIGH OLSON

Marsha Olson Reveals Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olson, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marsha Leigh, to Charles Richard Christopherson, son of Mrs. LaVonne Christopherson, Twin Falls, and Farrell Christopherson, Boise.

Miss Olson is a senior at Twin Falls high school and is employed as cashier at the Orpheum theatre.

Christopherson is a graduate of Twin Falls high school and is employed at KLIX radio.

A Dec. 14 wedding is set at the Twin Falls LDS stakehouse.

New Officers Are Chosen by Job's Daughters

HAGERMAN, Nov. 16—Officers were elected by Bethel No. 45, Job's Daughters members, at their regular meeting, conducted by Vicki Behrens, honored queen.

Officers are Patty Vinson, queen; Evelyn Bean, senior princess; Evelyn Boyer, junior princess; Sherri Behrens, guide, and Rose Minard, marshal. These officers will be installed at an open installation at 8 p.m. Dec. 11 at the Masonic temple. The public is invited.

Members of the Bethel reported visiting the Gooding Bethel for the grand guardian's visit.

Bethel members presented Miss Behrens with a birthday anniversary gift. Ray Clawson thanked the girls for assisting in the mental health fund drive.

The librarian's report, "Rebellion," was given by Diane Greter. The next meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Nov. 27. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Norwood and Patty Vinson.

Clover Women's League Relates November Meet

FILED, Nov. 16 — The Rev. Carl Losser presented the topic at the November meeting of the Clover Women's Missionary league.

The fall clothing drive is now under way and members are urged to bring all clothing for the drive to the school by Nov. 24. Articles gathered will be shipped with a railroad car of used clothing from southern Idaho.

Hostesses were Mrs. Raymond Schmidt and Mrs. Gordon Schroeder. Members at large were Mrs. Herman Frey and Mrs. Harvey Gartner.

Parsonage Open House Is Held

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 16 — Rev. and Mrs. W. James Post held open house at the newly decorated church parsonage after the regular church service.

The interior of the parsonage has been refinished and repainted by the pastor and members of the congregation. Work is now being done on the outside of the parsonage, including new siding.

The occasion was also the birthday anniversary of the Rev. Mr. Post. Mrs. Post served refreshments.

MRS. REX JAY WARD (Times-News photo)

Judy Martin, Ward Exchange Nuptial Promise

OAKLEY, Nov. 16—Judy Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin, Oakley, and Rex Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex W. Ward, Malta, were united in marriage Nov. 9 at the Cassia stakehouse.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop Ralph Goringe, Oakley.

The bride wore a white satin street-length brocade gown with long lily point sleeves. Her finger tip veil was held in place by a pearl studded tiara. She carried a bouquet of yellow gardenias.

DeAnn Doman was maid of honor. Larry Powers, Burley, was best man. Ushers were Bill Martin and Gary Ward.

Soloist was Bill Anderson, Oakley. Prayer was given by Gurnel Port, grandfather of the bride.

The couple will reside in Burley.

Holiday Theme Slated in T. F. Show, Bazaar

Thanksgiving decorations will be among designs exhibited at the standard holiday show "Festive days," to be sponsored by the Twin Falls garden club. Friday and Saturday at the Bishop Arneson auditorium, Aspenwood Episcopal church, 210 Blue Lakes boulevard north.

The show also will feature Christmas and New Year's designs and classes for horticulture. It will be open to the public from 12:30 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. There is no admission charge.

Everyone is invited to enter. Juniors and high school students will have separate divisions. Novice exhibitors, those who have not won a blue ribbon or first prize in artistic division of a holiday show, may enter the novice class. They also may enter any other classes in open competition.

Entries will be received from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Friday. Late entries will not be judged. Entries must remain in place until 5 p.m. Saturday.

Containers for cut horticulture entries will be furnished at the show room. Other containers should be marked underneath with owner's name and address.

Judging starts at 10:45 a.m. and only show personnel waiting on the judges will be permitted in the show room while judging is in progress.

Educational exhibits will not be in competition. The show committee will exercise care but cannot be held responsible for personal injury, or damage or loss of property.

Horticulture entries must have been cultivated by the exhibitor for at least three months. African violets must be named and other horticulture named if known. Classes are for single bloom, any color; double bloom, white, light pink, medium or dark pink, red or wine, light or medium blue, dark blue or purple, orchid, lavender or violet, and bicolor, variegated or multicolor.

Cut chrysanthemum with stems 10 to 15 inches long suggested are large flowered, one bloom any color; double or semi-double garden type button or small type mum; and any other type. Any other garden flower one stem or spray, may be exhibited.

In house plants there will be classes for begonias, vines, cactus succulents, geraniums, others, plantlets, terrariums and dish gardens. In the cut branch section, length 18 to 28 inches, pyracantha, other fruited vine, shrub or tree, Oregon grape boxwood, juniper, yew, pine and any other evergreen may be entered. Also any horticulture not classed above.

Artificial flowers or artificial foliage is not permitted in any of the artistic design classes. Artificial fruit is permitted.

Committee chairmen for the event include: Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, staging; Mrs. Howard Gillette and Mrs. Russell Miller, horticulture and artistic placing; Mrs. V. W. Nelson, schedule and entries; Mrs. Sam Potter, classification; Mrs. John Platt, judges; Mrs. Paul Standley, hospitality; Mrs. S. W. Smith, publicity and awards; Mrs. Ralph Skrudland, juniors and high school; Mrs. C. B. Requa, educational exhibits; Mrs. Leo Anderson, visitor registration, and Mrs. James Reynolds, dismantling.

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Social Events

WENDELL — Guest night for Rebekah lodge will be observed with a Centennial meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the IOOF hall. Lodges of district No. 6 have received a special invitation to attend. Those attending are asked to wear Centennial costumes.

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Stradley.

COUNTRY WOMAN'S CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Birdella McClain, 111 Juniper street north. Refreshments will be furnished by the hostess.

Magic chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple. Officers will be honored with a program. Officers' pictures will be taken at 7:15 p.m.

Susanne circle of the First Baptist church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Edna Degles, 245 Harrison street.

BUHL — Annual "Mom, Pop and Me" banquet, sponsored by the Buhl chapter, Future Homemakers of America, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the all-purpose room of the high school. A special program will be presented. Marie Young is general chairman.

Past Oracle club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Sunny View recreation building.

SHOSHONE — LDS MIA will hold a speech festival at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church. All youths of the organization will be participating under direction of Mrs. Ben Comm.

Magic Valley barracks No. 509, Veterans of World War I and Veterans of World War II, will meet for a chili supper at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Odd Fellows hall. Sandwiches and cookies will be served. The business meeting will begin at 9 p.m.

SHOSHONE — The Catholic Women's league will continue its rummage and baked sale Monday. The sale is held at the Volkmar building, north Rail street.

HAGERMAN — Union Rebekah lodge will observe the anniversary of the local lodge at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

HAGERMAN — Genevieve Grubbs, circle of the Woman's Society of Christian service will hold a birthday anniversary dinner for those having birthdays from August through December at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist church.

Hobby writer's club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Harry Barry park recreation



OFFICERS WERE INSTALLED for the Twin Falls high school Future Nurses of America chapter at a meeting held in the teachers lounge. Officers are, from left, Donna Jacobs, president; Janice Norris, program chairman; Leslie Herring, vice president; and Sharilyn Burgoine, treasurer. Not pictured is Teena Fenwick, secretary. The chapter has more than 150 members and of these about 100 girls work at Magic Valley Memorial hospital during their free time. Mrs. Bess Weaver, chapter sponsor, was in charge of the installation. Mrs. Marjorie Miller, sponsor from the hospital, gave a brief talk. (Times-News photo)

Miss Detlossen Is Married to Robert Wahler

WENDELL, Nov. 16 — Garole Detlossen, Yakima, Wash., and Dr. Robert Wahler, Seattle, son of Mrs. George H. Wahler and the late George H. Wahler, Wendell, were united in marriage Nov. 9 at the Plymouth Congregational church chapel, Seattle.

Dr. John Edward Fellbe performed the double ring ceremony.

A reception was held in the Cloud room at the Camlin. Dr. Wahler was graduated from Wendell high school and the University of Washington, Seattle. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Washington, where he is now an instructor. He is doing clinical and research work there.

The bride is attending the university working on her Ph.D. The couple will reside in an apartment in the University district.

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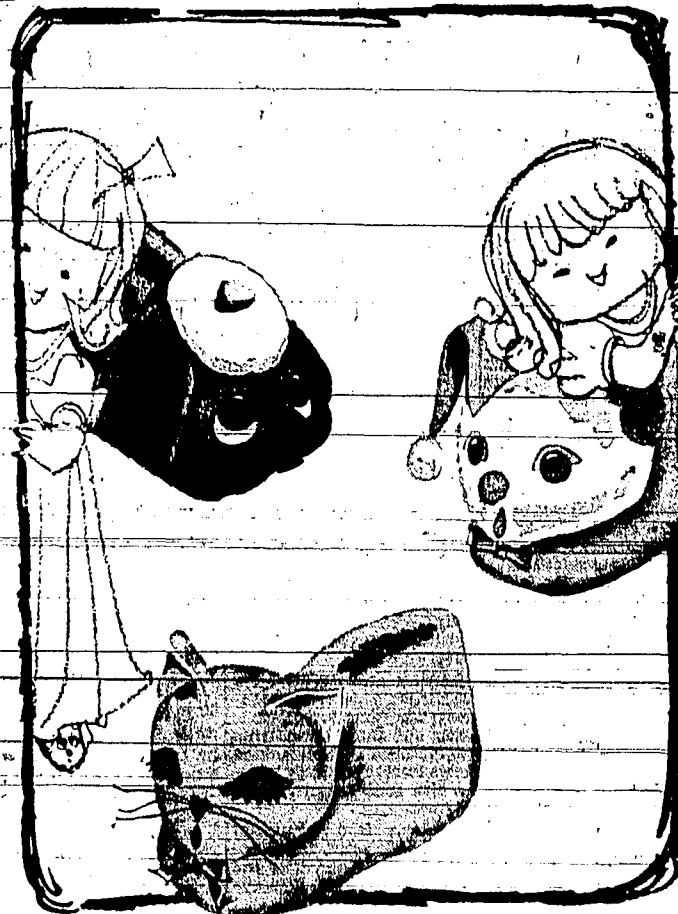
Juanita Meyers Is Bride of Calvin Jensen

Juanita Jean Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Falls, was married to Calvin C. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jensen, Sunday, Oct. 13, in Eiko.

Justice of the Peace R. A. Lurefor performed the double ring ceremony. The bride wore a blue wool dress with black accessories. Marjorie Trautman, Twin Falls, was attendant for the bride. Milton Evans, was best man.

Sunday, Nov. 17, 1963
Twin Falls Times-News 13

The bride is attending Beauty Arts academy and soon will be employed at the LaFlaming beauty salon. The bridegroom is employed in Filer. The couple resides in Twin Falls.



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Garden Club
Nov. 22-23, 1963

Miss Gardner, Conrad Wed in Caldwell Rites

BUHL, Nov. 16—Sharon Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Gardner, Wilder, became the bride of Bill Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Conrad, Buhl, in double ring wedding rites solemnized Sept. 20 in the Boone Memorial Presbyterian church, Caldwell.

The Rev. Robert Reed performed the nuptials. Gold ornate candelabra with white tapers and gold wicker baskets bearing arrangement of white gladioli tied with gold satin bows formed the background setting for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over satin. A portrait neckline detailed with sequins and seed pearls and petit point sleeves were features of the molded bodice. The bouffant skirt was highlighted with an inset panel of pleated nylon tulle with lace applique accents.

A halo crown of orange blossoms embellished with seed pearls and sequins released her doubled veil of illusion. She carried a white Bible studded with pearls, a gift from the bridegroom, topped with a white orchid encircled with cascading white stephanotis and satin streamers.

Teresa Gardner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gold taffeta floor-length gown designed with a fitted bodice, scooped neckline and short sleeves. The slim skirt was caught at the back giving a bustle effect. She carried a nosegay of white carnations.

Kellie Henderson, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a gold taffeta floor-length gown fashioned like that of the maid of honor and carried a gold wicker basket.

John Delany was best man. Ushers were Ronald Warren and Richard Craig. Richard Gardner and Mike Whited served as candlelighters.

Mrs. Dudley Moseling, organist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Dwight Madden, soloist.

The bride's mother chose a green and white floral print jersey dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was white carnations and red roses. The bridegroom's mother selected a periwinkle blue wool dinner dress with black accessories accented with a corsage of white carnations and pink rosebuds.

The newweds greeted guests at a reception held in the church. The bride's table featured an ecru lace tablecloth underscored with gold and centered with a square, three-tiered wedding cake. It was tied in white and decorated with gold rosebuds, white wedding bells and ivory, topped with a cluster of white satin wedding



MR. AND MRS. BILL CONRAD

Style Show Presented for Mothers Club

A style show was presented at a meeting of the Mothers club of the First Christian church at the home of Mrs. Paul Moseley, Jr., Mrs. Ted Hafer and Mrs. Jack Cogburn were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Amos Reed was in charge of the style show. Bonnie Reed narrated. Also participating were Mrs. Byron Wilhite and Nell King. Clothes were furnished by the Mayfair shop.

Devotional services were given by Mrs. Ron Bohannon. A cooked food sale and a caroling party are slated for December.

Richfield WSCS Has Debate At Home Meet

RICHFIELD, Nov. 16—The question of where a Christian woman should volunteer her time was the Richfield WSCS subject of debate and instruction at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Magoffin.

Mrs. Max Behr and Mrs. Eugene Alexander debated on the affirmative side that a Christian woman should devote all her time to the church or church activities. Mrs. Eugene Faddis and Mrs. Ralph Riley, Sr., were on the negative side. Judges were Mrs. R. J. Lemmon, Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds and Mrs. Gundar Eiveland. They voted the affirmative debaters as winners.

Mrs. Rex Flavel was in charge of the afternoon program and gave suggestions for Christian women's reading and wise use of time. Mrs. C. M. Pridmore gave the devotional service. Mrs. L. L. Magoffin, Shoshone, was co-hostess.

Mrs. Faddis, Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Flavel were named by Mrs. J. S. Seward, unit president, to make arrangements for serving the Burmah club banquet Nov. 30.

Regular Nov. 26 meeting of the WSCS will be held at the Methodist church. Mrs. R. J. Lemmon and Mrs. Flavel are in charge of the program concerning ratification of a church proposal on race relations and civil rights.



FLORENCE MEYERHOFF

December Date Is Planned by Valley Couple

EDEN, Nov. 16—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyerhoff, Eden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Charles (Buzz) D. Buffington, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Buffington, Twin Falls.

Miss Meyerhoff is a 1958 graduate of Valley high school and was graduated from the University of Idaho this spring. She is employed in Seattle.

Buffington was graduated from Twin Falls high school and is attending the University of Idaho majoring in forestry.

A Dec. 28 wedding is planned.

Mrs. C. Hart Is Club Hostess

FILER, Nov. 16—Mrs. Charles Hart was hostess for the Past Noble Grand club of the Rebekah lodge. Mrs. A. C. Leeper was co-hostess.

Guests were Mrs. Milton Hanson, Mrs. Lyle Miller and Mrs. F. E. Albin.

Mrs. Carl-Blass will be hostess for the Dec. 5 meeting. A Christmas gift exchange will be held. Mrs. Russell McCauley will be co-hostess.

Wanda Bryson, Casteel Recite Wedding Vows

Wanda Jean Bryson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bryson, Twin Falls, became the bride of Merlin D. Casteel, Massena, Ia., Oct. 20 at the First Methodist church Cathedral of the Rockies, Boise.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length gown and carried a nosegay of pink and white pom poms. She wore a 55-year-old locket that belonged to her grandmother Bryson, carried a white lace handkerchief, borrowed from her grandmother Stephens and a penny in her shoe.

The couple was attended by Mrs. Clark McClain, sister of the bride, and Charles Smith, Mountain Home air force base. A reception was held at the Twin Falls Moose lodge. Mrs. Carl Stephens, poured coffee. Mrs. Bill Olive poured punch and Mrs. Charles Webb cut the cake. All are aunts of the bride.

Gifts were displayed by Judy Stephens, Vicki Webb and Judy Cline.

The couple will reside in Boise where the bride is employed by the Strevell-Paterson Finance company and the bridegroom will complete his last year in the air force at Mountain Home.

Magic Valley Favorites

WINNER OF THE WEEK
MRS. CLYDE HUGHES
Box 7, Shoshone, Idaho

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor, Times-News. Recipes can be anything—salad, meat dish, casserole or dessert. All recipes submitted become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

CHINESE HAMBURGERS

1 pound ground beef
2 Tablespoons vegetable oil
2 onions, chopped
1 can cream mushroom soup
1 can cream chicken soup
1 1/2 cups warm water
1/2 cup uncooked rice
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 teaspoon pepper

1 can chow mein noodles
Brown meat in oil until crumbly. Add chopped onions, mushroom and chicken soup. Rinse cans with the warm water and add to meat mixture. Stir in uncooked rice, soy sauce and pepper.

Turn into a large lightly greased casserole. Cover and bake in

moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 30 minutes.

Remove cover and continue baking 30 minutes longer.

The last 10 minutes cover mixture with noodles. Serve immediately. No salt is needed in this recipe because of large amount of soy sauce used.

Mrs. J. Taylor Gives Lesson

VIEW, Nov. 16—View LDS Relief society work meeting was conducted by Mrs. Raymond Searle. The lesson on home management was given by Mrs. John Taylor.

Mrs. Max Casperson supervised the handwork for the annual bazaar. Mrs. William Kunzler directed the quilting project.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Floyd Casperson, Mrs. Ron Bronson and Mrs. Taylor.

SPEAKS IN HAILEY

HAILEY, Nov. 16—The Rev. and Mrs. Eric Jungbauer, Wyola, Wyo., are spending the week-end in Hailey. The Rev. Mr. Jungbauer will be guest pastor for the Sunday services at the Baptist Community church.

THE Mayfair SHOP

Drama after Dark

The curtain rises to reveal grand-entrance gowns for gala evenings.

Never more exciting, these formal statements of fashion are sparked with the splendor of beads and sequins, electrify the atmosphere with their elegance and importance. Let these leading-lady looks play a radiant role in your holiday plans.

A lovely selection in formal and cocktail lengths.

Lower level in The Mayfair Shop



New! that delightful Glen of Michigan dash in junior sizes.

New! this marvelous mixture of "Coffee House" separates blended to an epicurean taste. Now! at Carroll's exclusively.

You're invited to come in and linger over every delicious item... we've sketched only four! Below: Arnel

surah shirt, strikingly squared in, mocha, black and cream, 9.95

slim knit skirt of mountain-grown wool; mocha or cafe au lait, 11.95

Left: sugar shirting of dacron and arvon, 11.95

knit pants; cafe au lait or mocha, 13.95



Carroll's

FARM Auction CALENDAR

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here



Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale: hand bills, newspaper coverage, (over 70,000 reader in Magic Valley), advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale at no cost.

November 18
DON HARKINS
Advertisement: Nov. 15 and 16.
Auctioneer: Larsen and Edinborough

November 19
J. J. KAUFMAN
Advertisement: Nov. 15 and 16
Auctioneer: John Wert and Jim Messersmith

November 20
MARTIN REINKE
Advertisement: November 17 and 18
Auctioneer: John Wert and Jim Messersmith

November 21
JOHN MENDIOLA
Advertisement: Nov. 18 and 19
Auctioneer: Harvey Iverson

November 21
LEROY WHITE
Advertisement: Nov. 19 and 20
Auctioneer: Lyle Masters

November 21
ELMER MONTGOMERY and HOMER HUEDESON
Advertisement: Nov. 18 and 19
Auctioneer: Irvin Eilers and Jim Messersmith

November 22
ROD-OVERFIELD
Advertisement: Nov. 19 and 20
Auctioneer: John Wert and Jim Messersmith

November 22
A. R. RUST
Advertisement: Nov. 20 and 21
Auctioneer: Lyle Masters

November 25 and 26
FRED WILSON
Advertisement: Nov. 21, 22, 23
Auctioneer: Harold Kline and Berle Philmer

November 27
RAY SHOPE & DON CONNER
Advertisement: Nov. 24 & 25
Auctioneer: Irvin Eilers and Jim Messersmith

Goss Gordon Shows Film at Joint Meeting

Nov. 16—Goss Gordon showed a film on Boy Scouts go down the middle fork of the Salmon river, when the Eden American Legion and auxiliary met for their annual membership meeting.

Special guests were fifth district commander Ortha McGinnis, Mrs. McGinnis, Paul and Gill and Mrs. Lyle Morton, Burdette and Mrs. Morton, fifth district auxiliary president.

Five members of the Eden Sex-ter, accompanied by Mrs. Matheny.

Tables were decorated with paper flowers made by the junior members under the direction of Mrs. Don McDonald.

Mrs. Kenneth Martin, member-at-large, was in charge of table arrangements.

The group thanked Mrs. Austin Matheny for her work in preparing the Veteran's day program presented by the Legion and auxiliary to the three-area schools.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party to be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 14 at the Legion hall. Goss Gordon is chairman. Children of members will provide the program. There will be a gift exchange and dessert will be served.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES ROBINSON

Nedra Whittle, Robinson Say Wedding Vows

OAKLEY, Nov. 16—Nedra Ann Whittle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Whittle, and James Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson, all Oakley, were married Nov. 1 in the Idaho Falls LDS temple.

Accompanying the couple to the temple were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whittle, Oakley; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blower, Provo; and Mrs. Charles Jackson, Burley.

The bride wore a floor-length white lace over satin gown featuring a sweetheart neckline and long, long sleeves. Rhinestones and sequins enhanced the lace. Her fingertip veil was held by a hinstone and sequin tiara. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and pink carnations.

A reception was held at the Cassia state cultural hall, Oakley. The couple greeted guests beneath an arch decorated with white and red wedding bells flanked by baskets of orchids and white chrysanthemums. Standing in the receiving line were the parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blower, Provo; sister of the bride, bridesmaids, Anita Severe, Pocatello, and Ruth Ellen Bedke, Oakley, and best man, Leland Gorringer, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bridesmaids and matron of honor wore orchid dresses. The bride's mother chose a navy blue afternoon dress accented with a corsage of yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a black dress with a corsage of yellow roses.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Robert Whittle. It was decorated with orchids and white wedding bells and flowers, topped with the traditional miniature bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Leland Gorringer was in charge of the guest book. Ushers were Gary Unrlok, Rupert, and Pete Baker and Keith Spier, Oakley. In charge of the gift table were Mrs. Whittle, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Keith Warr and Mrs. Ronald Bench. Carrying gifts were Lori Washburn, Terri Washburn, Deana Martin, Ricki Whittle, Sally Payton and Susan Payton.

Guests were seated at quarter tables centered with baby orchids. Kitchen assistants were Mrs. Gale Washburn, Mrs. Elmo Woodhouse and Mrs. Gene Martin, aunts of the bridegroom. Refreshments were served by Kate Washburn, Vergene Headon, Linda Elson and Juanita Robinson.

Girls Receive Babysitter Certificates

Seventeen girls ranging in age from 12 to 14 received their Y.W.C.A. babysitter certificates and wallet cards at a graduating ceremony performed at the Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. building. These girls have successfully completed the six-week babysitters course offered by the Twin Falls Y.W.C.A.

The course was conducted and taught by Mrs. William J. Williams, president of the Y.W.C.A. board of directors, with assistance of Fred Higgins, Twin Falls fire marshal; Dr. Luther Thompson, director of the southcentral Idaho health department, and Ernest Marlow, juvenile officer with the Twin Falls police department.

Each department representative spoke at a different class session on the responsibilities of a babysitter, in connection with emergencies in case of fire, unwanted visitors and health dangers.

One session featured the movie, "You're in Charge," which demonstrated the importance of babysitters being prompt in getting to their assignments, meeting the parents and knowing their last names, learning a list of emergency calls, knowing where the children are at all times, checking on them periodically while in bed and keeping radio and television down in order to hear the children if there is a need.

Each sitter was required to make a "babysitter's kit" which she will take with her on her future jobs. Things to keep the young children entertained are included in the kit such as games, storybooks and puzzles.

Also included in each kit is a copy of "Baby and Child Care" by Dr. Benjamin Spock. This book was presented to each student by Dr. Thompson.

Another session dealt primarily with problem situations and how to master them. This was followed by a written examination, requiring a passing grade by every girl in order to receive her certificate.

The final class featured Mrs. Marvin Molyneux, Y.W.C.A. director. She conducted a panel discussion with two mothers of young children, two babysitters and two mothers of babysitters.

Participating in the discussion were Mrs. Floyd Shepherd, Mrs. Neil Howard, Mrs. Arlene Grose, Mrs. Gene McIntyre, Kathy Heath and Kennita Shew. Mrs. Williams awarded the cards and certificates.



CHRISTMAS HANDICRAFT idea fair is slated by the Twin Falls stake Relief society for 2 p.m. Friday at the stakehouse, Maurice street north. Shown are, from left, Mrs. A. F. Davis and Mrs. James Dodds displaying some of the items to be shown at the fair. There will be 15 wards participating in this event. The theme is "A visit to the north pole." The public is invited to attend. (Times-News photo)

Double Ring Wedding Rites Unite Couple

SHOSHONE, Nov. 16—Wedding vows were exchanged by Mrs. Esther Priest, Shoshone and Albert Brown, Salmon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Betty.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Elder Loch Barlow.

The bride wore a blue nylon dress with black and silver accessories accented with a corsage of coral roses.

Mrs. Delbert Betty, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's attendant. She wore a gray afternoon dress with pink pearl accessories.

Albert Betty was best man.

A reception was held at the Wood River Center Grange hall. The three-tiered wedding cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. A. W. Bischoff, Gooding. The cake was decorated with pink roses and green and white trim, topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom.

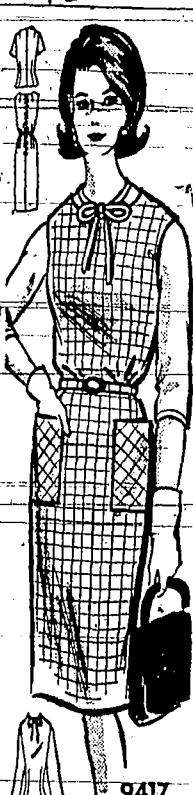
Punch was poured by Mrs. Elmer Jones and Mrs. Waldo Jones, sisters-in-law of the bride. Mrs. Floyd Betty, Malad, served the cake and coffee was poured by Mrs. Lonnie Kulhanek, niece of the bride.

Mrs. Orville Jones was in charge of the gift table. Background music was played by Jerry Stevenson.

Guests attended from Salmon, Malad, Jerome, Dietrich, Gooding, Lewiston and Shoshone.

The new Mrs. Brown has been employed at Sun Valley. The couple will reside at Salmon where the bridegroom is employed by the forest service.

Marian Martin Pattern



9417

SIZES 10-18

by Marian Martin

DESK-TO-DATE NEWS

Sheath jumper—doubly delightful because it's both sheath dress and jumper! Goes smartly from desk to date, just slip off your blouse.

Printed pattern 9417: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 10 Jumper: 1 1/2 yards 54-inch blouse, 1 1/2 yards 38-inch.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly, include address with zone, size and style number.

Clip coupon for 500-free pattern in big new Fall-Winter Modern Catalog just call 854-4444. Send for catalog.

Thanksgiving Devotional Services Held

HAGERMAN, Nov. 16—Devotional services on Thanksgiving were given by Billie Jo Lemmon at the Future Homemakers of America meeting held in the school.

Laura Lemmon, president, conducted the meeting. Marilyn Adams resigned as chapter historian and Nancy Donahue was elected to fill the vacancy.

FHA members voted to fix a Thanksgiving dinner for a needy family in the community. Committee members are Terri Larson, Ruby Brackett and Peggy Elina.

A pop bottle drive will be held at 10 a.m. Nov. 23. Committee members are Miss Larson, Sharon Strickland and Marilyn Adams. After the drive, a pop bottle dinner will be served in the home economics room.

A Christmas basket will be furnished by members and sent to the Nampa State school and colony. This will consist of new and used clothing. All clothing must be usable and clean. This will go toward the state FHA project.

Cakes will be sold at basketball games in December for the FHA fund. Miss Elina will be in charge of making a list and notifying members when to furnish a cake.

The group voted to sell Christmas wrapping and bows. Named to the committee are Kathy Miller, Pam Misseldine and Barbara Adams.

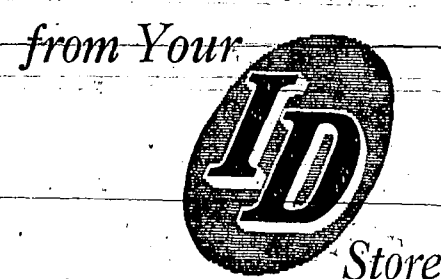
Cotton shirts will be made in January for FHA outfits. Miss Brackett, degree chairman, explained the degree work and told the requirements for degrees. Each girl must fill out a report each month or a minimum of five reports.

Chapter mothers, Mrs. George Lemmon and Mrs. Ed Larson were guests. Refreshments were served by Nancy Donahue, and Laura and Billie Jo Lemmon.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

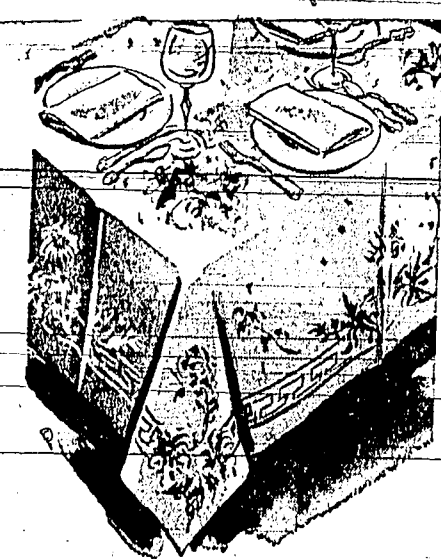
We're making fresh new CANDIES Every Day!
• CARAMELS
Frederickson's Candies
ACROSS FROM LEGION HALL

Handsome Holiday Table!



A WONDERFUL SELECTION OF FINE QUALITY TABLE LINENS TO BRIGHTEN YOUR HOLIDAY TABLE.

Street Floor, Linens



QUAKER LACE TABLECLOTHS

Beautiful lace from this top quality firm to enhance your festive table. You select from blends of cotton and rayon or dacron in lovely patterns. White and ecru colors. Size 70x90 7.98 up

TABLECLOTHS

A very nice assortment of plain and print styles in rayons, cottons and linens in all popular sizes. Choose from all the popular decorative colors. Sizes 32x32 to 60x108. 2.98 up

PLASTIC COATED CLOTHS

Wipe-off styles in flannel back and rayon linen in printed patterns. Dinette sizes 52x52 and 52x70. Very popular. 2.98 up

LINEN SETS

Boxed linen with napkins in madras and damask types. The all-time favorite that has no substitute. Popular sizes. Size 52x70 10.98

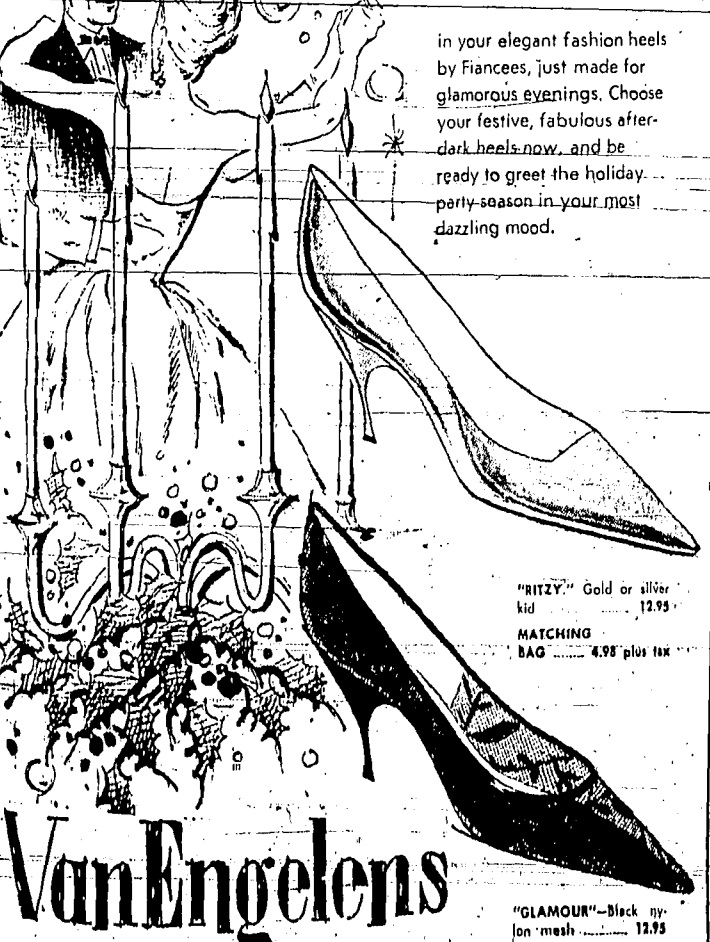
CARD TABLE SIZE SETS

To fit most card tables, these are 42x42 and 45x45 inch-size with four napkins. Plain, prints and embroideries for a multitude of uses. 2.98 up

SCARVES

For tables, dressers, etc. White and ecru lace, eyelet and embroidery in many lengths. 98c

When The Night Lights Glow ... You'll Shine



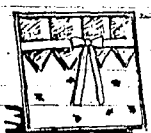
"RITZY"—Gold or silver kid 12.95
MATCHING BAG 4.98 plus tax

"GLAMOUR"—Black nylon mesh 12.95

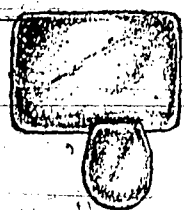
Van Engelens



Round Tablecloths
PLAIN, PRINTS and EMBROIDERIES
from 4.98



Boxed Table Sets
Lovely matching sets of table cloth and 4 napkins. In many sizes and colors to match any decor.
5 PC. SETS SIZE 54"x54" from 4.98



Bath Mat Sets
Striking New Decorator Colors!
2 PC. SETS from 2.98

Dress Up Your Windows for the Holidays With New ...

Curtains
Tiers, Sashes and Cafe styles. All popular sizes.
\$1.98 to \$4.98



Prospect of Income Tax Cut Dim as Proposal Bogs Down

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP) — Prospects of an income tax cut in 1963 dimmed during the week. The Kennedy tax program was bogged down in congress with time running out. As a result, the administration renewed its emphasis that action this year is necessary to forestall a recession.

The senate Republican leader, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, predicted that senate action on the tax legislation next March 15, expected before next March 15, If it is approved at that time, also stumped for a 35-hour work week with no loss in pay, double time for overtime, increased public works and an increase in the minimum wage.

Things are looking up for the steel industry, which during the week registered its third weekly gain in production in a row. The industry publication Steel magazine, said: "The steel market is stronger than steelmakers anticipated earlier in the year and it doesn't seem to be weakening."

The AFL-CIO, meeting in New York for its biennial convention, also called for an early tax cut as a means of spurring the economy.

The big labor organization, also stumped for a 35-hour work week with no loss in pay, double time for overtime, increased public works and an increase in the minimum wage.

the tax cut would be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1964. Senate hearings on the tax bill have been extended to Dec. 13.

In an effort to counter these developments, President Kennedy strongly plugged for the tax bill at his news conference Thursday.

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Production during the week was estimated at 179,400 passenger cars, down five per cent from the 189,048 assembled the previous week—a record for any week—and up 10 per cent from the 162,703 built a year ago.

The commerce department reported the flow of dollars out of the United States dropped sharply in the three months ended Sept. 30. The deficit in the U.S. balance of payments for the period was about 250 million dollars, only about one-fifth of the deficit in the April-June quarter. The big reason for the decline was a drop in the amount of Americans' investment money going abroad.

After a two-month decline from record volume in July, retail sales moved up to another new peak in October. Sales totaled 20.8 billion dollars, a gain of two per cent over September and five per cent over October, 1962.

Bond sales were \$40,711,000, compared with \$25,758,000 the previous week.

Demand from the automobile industry held strong despite a few strikes which nibbled into near-record production.

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2 Farm Mishaps Injure Two Men

RICHFIELD, Nov. 16 (AP) — Two men were injured in separate accidents on farms here Friday in two different accidents on Johnson's farm.

Sanders fell from a load of baled hay when the tractor pulling the load jarred suddenly, throwing him from the trailer.

Johnson received back and leg injuries in a fall Friday morning. He fell off a feed grinder and struck the wing of the grinder. Both men are being treated at home.

He fell about 15 feet and struck the iron railing.

Dale Sanders, 13, who was operating the tractor, summoned help. Richfield Fire Chief, Lynn Piper administered first aid and took the injured man to a Jerome physician. Sanders injured a leg and his neck.

Johnson received back and leg injuries in a fall Friday morning. He fell off a feed grinder and struck the wing of the grinder. Both men are being treated at home.

TIME for FALL GARDENING

SAVAMOR

Fragrant, Hardy
TREE PEONIES

rushed by ocean liner
from the Japanese
growing fields.

Choice of
3 colors

- Crimson Red
- Pure White
- Glowing Pink

RARE AND MAGNIFICENT
These treasured Tree Peonies can now be yours... pride of the royal gardens of the Orient... considered by many to be the most beautiful of flowers to bloom in a garden.



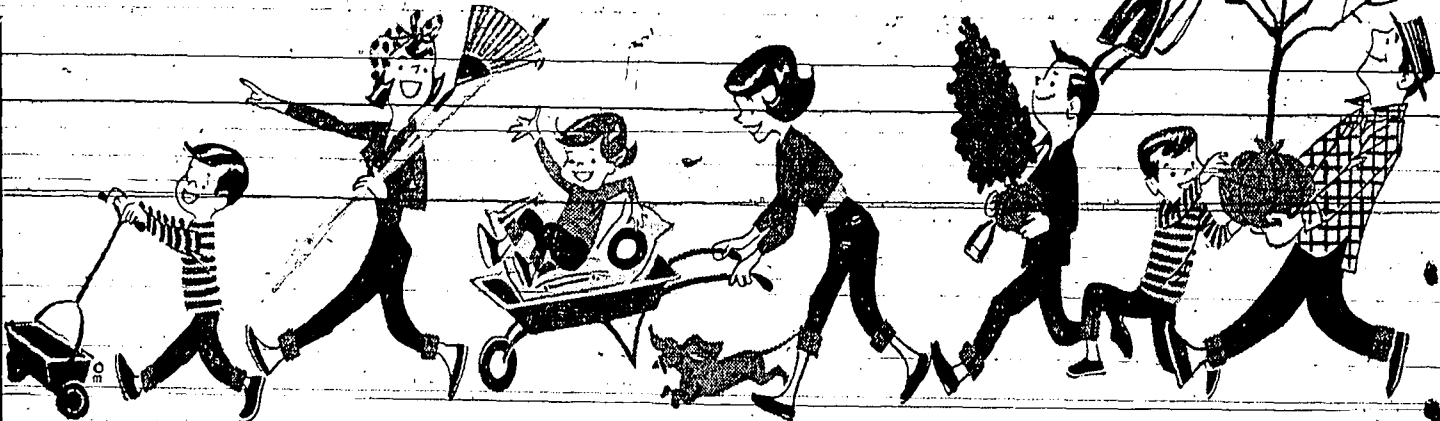
delicately
fragrant

up to 200 blooms
on one plant

Big, Double Blooms Over 8 Inches Across

Petals are of silk-like delicacy, foliage is a deep, lush green. Up to 200 giant bloms per plant make this a most spectacular floral display. Unlike ordinary peonies it does not die back in winter, but grows larger to a height of 4 to 6 feet and will live for many years. The tree peony is amazingly hardy, flourishes in any good garden soil. We guarantee that it will bloom and that you will be delighted with its magnificence.

Fall planting can work wonders in bringing fresh new beauty to your garden and grounds next spring. We've everything to get you started RIGHT... Buy now during this big half-price sale... plant now while the weather is good. Planting now will pay big dividends in a more beautiful lawn and garden next year.



PLANT NOW, before it's too late!

SALE

For One Week Only or While Supply Lasts
**our entire stock of
BULBS!**

and Garden Supplies: Shovels, Tools,
Rakes, Hoes, Weed Killers, Fertilizers

1/2 PRICE!

- Tulips
- Mixed Hyacinths
- Multiflowering Lily's
- Iris
- Narcissus
- Gladiolus
- Lily of the Nile

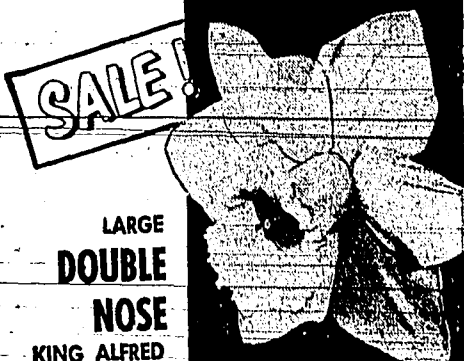


Sale!

**CHOICE GIANT-SIZED
HYACINTHS**

IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

Delightfully fragrant... will produce glorious giant-sized flowers in choicest varieties personally selected by our horticultural specialist on his recent trip to Holland. Many colors... red, white, yellow, rose, blue, etc.



SALE!
LARGE
DOUBLE
NOSE
KING ALFRED

DAFFODILS

2 OR MORE FLOWERS PER BULB!

Save now on quality! These are truly "King" of the Daffodils... large double nose bulbs scientifically handled for earlier blooms that will produce two or more giant-sized yellow trumpet flowers on full stems. A fine combination of beauty, strength!



Sale!

**GIANT
LONG-
STEMMED
DARWIN**

TULIPS

Not ordinary tulips but TRUE ARISTOCRATS... the most outstanding varieties available. All bulbs are hand picked by one of the world's leading growers to assure you of the largest stems, biggest flowers, choicest quality.

FRAGRANT ORANGE DAFFODILS



A fragrant early bloomer... earlier than King Alfreds and other large trumpet varieties. Has long stems with fluted orange trumpets. The petals are bright yellow. One of the finest Daffodils for both garden and cut flowers. 10 for \$1

TWIN FALLS GARDEN CLUB SHOW: "FESTIVE DAYS" — Bishop Rhea Auditorium (210 Blue Lakes Blvd.) November 22 and 23, 12:30 p.m. to 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SAVAMOR

Soybeans Face Heavy Grain Mart

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (AP)—Soybeans paced a heavy grain futures market this week on the Chicago board of trade. Corn edged up to 3 cents a bushel, wheat off 1/4 to 3/8 cent, and soybeans off 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Soybean traders took profits as they awaited incentives this week. Demand based on a bullish government crop estimate was offset by slow export business and plus lower meal and oil prices. Prices tumbled nearly 10 cents. The government carryover figure of 10,000,000 bushels was larger than generally expected.

A three-cent drop in old crop wheat reflected disappointment over the grain unselling wheat over the Russia. Rumor that Soviet traders were strongly re-sold U.S. offers prompted selling. A moisture deficiency in the Southwest held new crop wheat within fractions of last week's close. Exporters and millers were close buyers of the bread grain.

Large receipts prompted steady edge selling of corn by elevator. Prices slid nearly three cents. Export buying was based on large sales and the possibility that Russia may take feed grains. Oats lost more than two cents on heavy liquidation. Rye dropped more than four cents with wheat.

Stocks Lose Ground for Third Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)—Stocks lost ground for the third consecutive week, and the market finished with its sharpest break in nearly five months.

The final session capped a week of setbacks for the Dow-Jones industrial average which were more than double the total losses for the two prior weeks. Trading seemed inclined to pick up in periods of retreat rather than in periods of strength—a sign of bearish sentiment.

Monday was a rather halfhearted session during which prices scored a moderate advance spearheaded by a narrow group of market favorites. It was characterized by a dip in volume as some members of the Wall Street community observed the Veterans' day holiday.

Stock brokers were a bit suspicious of the semi-holiday advance and felt it was an indication that hard rains may have been filled with unformed amateurs killing time by taking a filler in the market during their holiday.

The bears took the whip hand, and a chewed-off morning had been gained in the prior day's effort. Wednesday was practically trendless with Dow-Jones industrials squeezing out a meager gain of only 0.99. Ralls slipped a bit but utilities managed an even smaller plus sign than industrials.

A review of the week's brokerage comment gives the impression of moderate optimism combined with cautious selectivity. Some feel the market already has reached its top and may score a definite downturn. Others feel another upthrust is in store once annual results begin showing on the broad tape.

Wall streeters seem to have big since given up wondering where the little man is. Some analysts are rather glad he hasn't shown up since it is a popular belief along the street that John Doe always moves into the market too late and his appearance is an indication the bull market is about to be knees.

Dow-Jones industrials dropped 10 1/2 to 740.00, a plunge of 20.50 from its record high of 760.50 in only 12 sessions. Ralls showed a minor gain of 0.54 and utilities led on 0.24. Standard and Poor's more comprehensive 500 stock index lost 1.01 to 72.35.

Trading picked up some. Turnover amounted to 22,094,206 shares compared with 10,896,870 shares in the four days last week. Compared with 23,787,955 shares in the same week last year.

American Photo Corp topped the most active list with a gain of 1/4 to 13 1/2 on a turnover of 531,000 shares. It was followed in activity by RCA up 4 1/4 to 85 1/4 on 134,700 shares. Control Data up 1 1/4 to 108 on 390,200 and Chrysler off 1/4 to 88 1/2 on 382,000 shares.

Motors were hard hit by news that new car sales were off from the year earlier level in the early part of November, the first decline since the 1964 models went into production. Chrysler fell 4 1/4. General Motors 3 1/4. American Motors 1 1/4 and Ford 3/4. Reports from major steel users supporting predictions that steel output for the first quarter of 1964 will be around present levels didn't do much to help the sector. U.S. Steel dropped 2 1/4. Republic 1, Jones and Laughlin 1 1/4, and Arco 2 1/4.

Week's Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net
15	8 1/2	Am Photo	551,800	14 1/2	13 1/2	+ 1/2
99 1/2	58	RCA	454,900	99 1/2	92 1/2	+ 7 1/2
108 1/2	36 1/2	Control Data	397,500	108 1/2	98 1/2	+ 10 1/2
99 1/2	51 1/2	Chrysler	383,000	95 1/2	86 1/2	+ 9 1/2
23	16	Am Motors	345,500	22 1/2	20	+ 2 1/2
22 1/2	14 1/2	Amper	248,800	22 1/2	20 1/2	+ 2 1/2
91 1/2	57 1/2	Gen Mot	238,000	82 1/2	77 1/2	+ 5 1/2
19 1/2	12 1/2	Sperdy Rd	217,100	18 1/2	16 1/2	+ 2 1/2
28 1/2	22 1/2	Gen T and T	208,700	28 1/2	26 1/2	+ 2 1/2
6 1/2	5 1/2	Guidebaker	196,400	6 1/2	6	+ 1/2
22 1/2	13	Martin M	183,500	21 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1 1/2
30 1/2	8 1/2	Bulova	180,300	30 1/2	27	+ 3 1/2
73 1/2	56 1/2	Sid Oil N J	160,700	71 1/2	66 1/2	+ 5 1/2
16 1/2	11	Outb Mar	141,900	16 1/2	15 1/2	+ 1 1/2
57 1/2	43 1/2	U.S. Steel	141,700	54 1/2	51	+ 3 1/2
211 1/2	120 1/2	Polaroid	138,500	189 1/2	176 1/2	+ 13 1/2
55 1/2	32 1/2	Fairch Cam	135,500	55 1/2	50 1/2	+ 5 1/2
43 1/2	27 1/2	Gen Prec	130,900	37 1/2	30 1/2	+ 7 1/2
28 1/2	11 1/2	Admiral	129,200	27 1/2	23 1/2	+ 4 1/2
20 1/2	11	Brunswick	128,800	12 1/2	11 1/2	+ 1 1/2

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the five most active American exchange stocks for the week:

High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net
13 1/2	4 1/2	TWA Wl	328,700	13	10 1/2	+ 2 1/2
28 1/2	17 1/2	Mead John	190,000	26 1/2	23 1/2	+ 3 1/2
8 1/2	4 1/2	Int. Oil & Gas	138,000	8 1/2	6 1/2	+ 2 1/2
6 1/2	4 1/2	Muntz TV	118,400	6 1/2	5 1/2	+ 1 1/2
14 1/2	4 1/2	Ric Group	97,300	10 1/2	9 1/2	+ 1 1/2

Livestock

OGDEN, Nov. 16 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle for week 3,515, including 440 calves; slaughter steers and heifers: weak to 25 lower; cows uneven, mostly steady; bulls and yearlings steady; feed cattle weak to 10 lower; slaughter steers good 900-1,200 lbs. 18.75-21.25; slaughter heifers good 775-1,000 lbs. 18.75-21.25; slaughter cows utility and commercial 12.75-14.00; canner and cutter 9.50-12.50; bull calves and commercial 15.10-18.00; yearlings good and choice 21.00-22.00; feeders mixed good and choice steers 643 lbs. 21.40; heifers good and choice 600-650 lbs. 18.75-22.00; good stock cows 165.00-180.00 per head; feeder calves good 300-500 lbs. 20.30-25.30; good and choice heifers 890-900 lbs. 20.40-24.25.

DENVER, Nov. 16 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle for week 3,515, including 440 calves; slaughter steers and heifers: weak to 25 lower; cows uneven, mostly steady; bulls and yearlings steady; feed cattle weak to 10 lower; slaughter steers good 900-1,200 lbs. 18.75-21.25; slaughter heifers good 775-1,000 lbs. 18.75-21.25; slaughter cows utility and commercial 12.75-14.00; canner and cutter 9.50-12.50; bull calves and commercial 15.10-18.00; yearlings good and choice 21.00-22.00; feeders mixed good and choice steers 643 lbs. 21.40; heifers good and choice 600-650 lbs. 18.75-22.00; good stock cows 165.00-180.00 per head; feeder calves good 300-500 lbs. 20.30-25.30; good and choice heifers 890-900 lbs. 20.40-24.25.

(Call) 2 1/2, Gulf 2 1/2, Socony-Mobil 2 1/2 and Cities Service 2 1/2. In the electronics, normally moving IBM tacked on only 1/4. Litter dropped 2 1/4 and Admiral 2 1/4, the last despite news it had earned a profit in the September quarter this year compared with a loss in 1962.

General Precision Instruments dropped 2 1/4 but Magnavox added 2 1/4. Earlier in the week the two firms announced they had called off merger talks.

Tobacco sank lower on a new health scare. Monday one of the nation's leading obstetricians said cigarette smoking by expectant mothers results in the births of smaller infants.

Philips Morris, Reynolds Tobacco and Liggett and Myers lost 2 1/4 each and Lorillard 2 points. American Tobacco dipped 3/4.

U.S. Smelting climbed two points in the metals on earnings news and International Nickel picked up one for the same reason.

Concert Set Thursday at Area School

HANSEN, Nov. 16—A concert will be held at the Hansen school gymnasium at 8 p.m. Thursday. The junior high chorus will sing two numbers, "A Brown Bird Singing" by Haydn Wood, and "When Love Is Kind" an old English melody.

The Junior high band will play "Soldier's March" Schumann, and "Larghetto" Handel. The high school chorus will sing "Coffee Grows on White Oak Trees" with a flute solo by Kathy Froehlich; "Milk and Honey," selection Jerry Hermann; "Two Hungarian Folk Songs," Matyas Seiber, and "Rain" Would I Change That Note," R. Vaughn Williams.

The high school band will play "Kije's Wedding" from "Leutenant Kije Suite," Pokoff, "La Cumparsita," Rodriguez, "Love's Dream After the Ball," Czibulka; "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs," Grundman; "Trombrero," Coffield, with a trombone trio, composed of Sam Kevan, David Crockett and Tracy Hamby.

Other band numbers include, "On the Esplanade," from Bostonia suite, Keith Crosby Brown; "Poor Wayfaring Stranger," arrangement, Playhar; "Alouette March," arranged by Carroll; "Thanksgiving Songs," "Prayer of Thanksgiving," and "Come, Ye Thankful People," and "La Virgen De La Macarena," Montverde, with Terry Butler as trumpet soloist.

Speech Class Is Topic for Meet

BUHL, Nov. 16—Aldrich Bowler, speech and drama instructor, outlined the public speaking program conducted in the Buhl high school during the Rotary club luncheon meeting Thursday noon at the R and R cafe.

A scene from the senior class play, "Our American Cousin" was presented. Students taking part were Rosemary Barker, Jim Watt, Elaine Johnson, David Tveddy, Wally Kendrick, Ernie Kendrick, Gloria Bishop, Pat Henderson and Cheryl Russell. The program was under the direction of Ronald Conrad.

Other guests present were Charles Gerlough, Tooele, Utah, and Grady Bredding, Buhl. Joe Cline, Twin Falls, was a visiting Rotarian.

22.85-23.00: cows utility and commercial 12.50-14.00; bulls utility and commercial 16.00-17.50; yearlings good 21.00-23.00; feeders good and choice steers 640-680 lbs. 20.50-22.25; good and choice 605-713 lbs. heifers 21.00-23.00; choice 530-635 lbs. steer calves 26.00-30.00.

Sheep 7,000: woolled lambs active, strong to 25 higher; shorn lambs up 50-75; woolled slaughter ewes steady to strong; feeders steady; woolled lambs choice with few prime 84-107 lbs. 19-19.75; shorn lambs choice with few prime 85-106 lbs. No. 1 pelts 18.25-18.75; woolled slaughter ewes utility to good 4.25-4.75; feeder lambs choice 20 lbs. weaners 12.75; breeding ewes good and choice 130-160 lbs. solid mouth 10.50-13.00 per head.

Hogs 61,400: barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows 50-75 lower; barrows and gilts mixed 13-190-250 lbs. 14.25-14.75; sows 1-3 300-400 lbs. 12.50-13.25.

OMAHA, Nov. 16 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle for week 45,300; slaughter steers 25-50 lower; heifers 60-75 lower; cows 25-50 lower; bulls firm; yearlings and feeders steady; steers high choice with end prime 1,053-1,367 lbs. 23.35-23.50; mixed 22-25-28-35; mixed 1,051-1,300 lbs. 22-25-28-35; mixed good and choice 21-25-22-30; heifers high choice and prime 840-1,163 lbs. 19.75-20.75.

Sheep—Compared Friday last week—wooled slaughter lambs strong to 25 higher; woolled type slaughter ewes steady.

Woolled slaughter lambs: several lbs. choice and prime 90-110 lbs. 19.75-20.25; bulk good and choice 85-115 lbs. 18.50-19.75.

Sows: 1-3 350-400 lbs. 12.75-13.25; 400-450 lbs. 12.25-13.00, 2 and 3 500-550 lbs. 11.50-12.25.

Sheep—Compared Friday last week—wooled slaughter lambs strong to 25 higher; woolled type slaughter ewes steady.

Licensed

HAILEY, Nov. 16—At the regular meeting of the Blaine County Hospital Board Thursday evening the hospital's license from the state health board was received.

It was reported that to date 12 hospitals in the state have been inspected by the health board and six have received licenses.

Scouts Hold Honor Court At Bellevue

BELLEVUE, Nov. 16—A Boy Scout court of honor was held in conjunction with the regular PTA meeting Thursday evening in the school gymnasium.

In the candlelight ceremony the troop committee was represented by Lester Larson, Scoutmaster; James Hurst, Lloyd Smith, Glenn Wright and Mark Patterson of the district committee.

Louis Hurst, Terry Sherman and Orville Drussel received merit badges. The membership committee chairman reported 33 PTA members. Raymond Williams, county school board member, introduced Mrs. William Cloughton who will hold classes for exceptional and handicapped children in the Bellevue Youth center.

Mrs. Cloughton asked for the cooperation of the parents in this new phase of teaching in Blaine county schools. Costs of operating last year's hot lunch program were reported. Mrs. Walter Kohler and Mrs. Halbert Hatch, last year's cooks, are serving again this year.

Members voted to change the meeting night to the fourth Monday of each month starting with the January meeting. The room count prize went to the second grade. Refreshments were served by second grade mothers.

Talk Slated

RICHFIELD, Nov. 16—Dr. Wesley Rose, Jerome, will be guest speaker at the Richfield PTA meeting Thursday evening at the high school. Questions concerning children's vision will be discussed. The public is invited.

An executive board meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the high school.



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CUDDLE DUSTER OF "FLEECIA"—Blend of arnel and nylon. Floral applique on button holes. Satin piping, collar and cuffs 9.95

SOLID COLOR NYLON TRICOT—Quilted duster, with lace trim. Pink, blue, beige 14.95

HI-PILE 100% ORLON—Acrylic fibre with Peter Pan collar, pom pom at neck. Lined with solid color tricot. Lining. Azalia, turquoise and butter 17.95

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

DUCKS NIP INDIANA IN LAST 11 SECONDS

Touchdown Pass Nullifies Field Goal by Hoosiers Just 52 Seconds Earlier

PORTLAND, Nov. 16 (AP)—Bob Berry's 29-yard touchdown pass to H. D. Murphy with 11 seconds remaining gave Oregon a 28-22 victory over Indiana today in an intercollegiate football game. The score came after the Big Ten team had seemingly wrapped up the game with a 26-yard field goal by fullback Tom Nowatzke. That made it 22-21 for Indiana with only 1 minute, 3 seconds left. But Oregon

Kansas State Snaps Long Losing Skein

AMES, Ia., Nov. 16 (AP)—Kansas State ended the Big Eight conference's longest losing streak by upsetting Iowa State 21-10 today.

The Wildcats, beaten in their last 18 conference football games, moved off yards 14-0 in the fourth quarter for the winning touchdown, scored by Doug Dunsenbury on a six-yard run.

Minutes later, K-State's Denby Blackwell intercepted Larry Switzer's pass and ran 30 yards to the Iowa State line.

Two plays later, Willis Crumshaw crashed into the end zone to complete the upset.

Not since the last game of the 1959 season, when Nebraska was surprised 30-14 by Kansas State won a Big Eight game. It was only the second victory this season for the Wildcats.

New Mexico State Falls To Utahs 7-6

LAS CRUCES, N.M., Nov. 16 (AP)—The powerful Utah State Aggies battled a determined, underrated New Mexico State football team in taking a tough 7-6 victory tonight.

The Aggies, leaders in the nation in total offense and scoring, found New Mexico State hard to handle until midway in the fourth period when they drove 47 yards for their only score of the game.

Utah quarterback Bill Munson threw a 37-yard touchdown pass to end Fred Smith to produce a touchdown. Louis DiMartino's kick was wide.

New Mexico State bounced back with a 71-yard touchdown drive highlighted by four passes by quarterback Armando Alba. The last was from three yards out to end Fred Smith to produce a touchdown.

Utah State knocked on the New Mexico touchdown door numerous times to the occasion and slammed it tight.

Texas A-M Is Upset Winner Over Rice

HOUSTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Texas A and M jolted Rice university's bowl game hopes by striking for a 16-6 Southwest conference upset as student groups provided halftime fist fight entertainment.

The fights in which several hundred students were involved ended in a draw as the Aggie band struck up the national anthem.

A and M's first conference victory in six games all but erased Rice's hopes of being host team in the Dec. 21 Bluebonnet bowl.

Rice, a 12-point favorite to run its conference record to 4-1, appeared to have things under control as Gene Fleming returned the opening kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown.

VPI pulled its well-rehearsed inside kick on the first play of the game. Ron Frank lined up as if to kick off to West Virginia, but instead fullback Mike Cahill kicked. He lofted the ball toward the sidelines at the West Virginia 42.

Tech's Tommy Marvin fell on it. Eight plays later Bob Schweickert passed seven yards to Jake Adams for a touchdown. Dickie Cranwell kicked the first of four conversions.

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Georgia Is Blanked by Auburn 14-0

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 16 (AP)—Nationally-ranked Auburn, led by quarterback Jimmie Sidle, kept its bowl hopes alive today with a 14-0 Southeastern conference football victory over Georgia.

Auburn, the No. 1 team in the nation, recorded its seventh victory against one loss as fullback Larry Rawson ran for one touchdown and Sidle passed to halfback George Rose for the other.

Woody Woodall kicked both conversions.

An Auburn gamble in the second quarter resulted in the Tigers' first touchdown. The Tigers elected to go for the touchdown after Woodall kicked a 30-yard field goal with three yards to go for a first down. Georgia was penalized five yards on the play for offside and Auburn took the penalty, declining the field goal.

That so heartened Oregon that the Ducks took play completely away from Indiana in the third quarter and halfback Mel Renfro showed power running of his own to put Oregon in front 14-13. Then came the wild finish.

Berry established two Oregon records, his winning pass being the 14th touchdown throw this season for him and it ran his total yardage gained to 1,425 for this year.

Oregon did not even get into Indiana territory until less than three minutes remained in the half. Then guard Ron Jones crashed through the line for Oregon and rushed a punter so hard that the ball went into the yard, giving Oregon possession on the Indiana 21.

Berry immediately passed to end Dick Imwalle for a touchdown.

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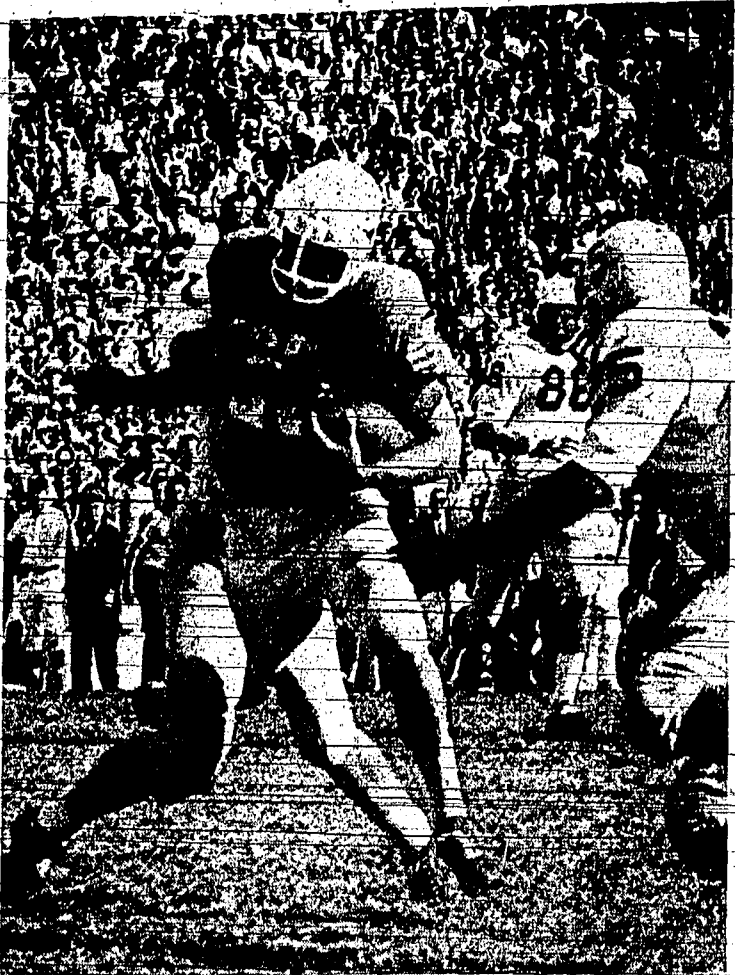
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18 Sunday, Nov. 17, 1963

THE TIMES-NEWS

SPORTS



FOUR-YARD GAIN was made by Phil Harris (25), Texas wingback, Saturday before being halted by Kent Nix, TCU quarterback, and Marvin Chipman (25). Texas went on to win 17-0 and clinch a berth in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1. (AP wirephoto)

Texas Overwhelms TCU 17-0 to Clinch Berth in Cotton Bowl

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 16 (AP)—Unbeaten, untied and top-ranked Texas clinched the Southwest conference football title and became the Cotton bowl host on Jan. 1 today by whipping Texas Christian university 17-0. Sophomore backs Phil Harris and Tommy Stockton took the scoring honors for Texas; both taking in touchdowns from three yards out. Stockton-footed kicking specialist Tony Crosby provided the other Texas scoring.

Stockton, a sophomore fullback, joined with tailback Tommy Ford in providing the Longhorns with running power to bowl over stiff TCU defenses.

Quarterback Duke Carlisle kept TCU defenses loose, hitting several passes and his always-dangerous run-pass option plays.

Texas has only Texas A and M remaining on Thanksgiving day in its quest for the national championship.

Texas Christian staged two drives deep in Texas territory but failed to penetrate the Longhorn defense to bring a tally across.

Texas broke the scoring ice when safety man Tony King picked off a long pass by Donny Smith and returned it 21 yards to the Texas Christian 45.

Ford and Stockton punched through the TCU line for short gains. Wingback Harris took a pitchout from Carlisle to carry it in for the first touchdown from three yards out after Stockton threw a vital block.

Texas took advantage of another TCU miscue in the second period to pad the score 10-0 at the halftime. TCU punter Garry

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Wildcats Shatter Ohio State Rose Bowl Hopes 17-8

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 16 (AP)—Northwestern's Wildcats saved something from a disappointing football season today as they wound up the campaign with a 17-8 victory over Ohio State. The loss knocked the Buckeyes out of the fight for the Big Ten conference title and a Rose bowl bid.

Fullback Steve Murphy scored on 16 and eight yard runs and Pete Stamison booted a 23-yard field goal, the seventh of the year, to smother the favored Ohioans before a crowd of 83,000.

Ohio State scored its lone touchdown—its fourth in the last five games—in the last 20 seconds to avert its first shutout in the last 37 games. The score came on a 31-yard pass from quarterback Don Unverserth to half Paul Warfield, and the 80-yard drive for the score was aided by a 29-yard pass interference penalty.

The Wildcats, who had lost four of their eight previous games, played a ball control game that was a beauty, and stopped the Buckeye ground attack practically cold. The Bucks gained only 92 yards on the ground, while Northwestern was piling up 273, and the loss of his favored "assault force" coach Woody Hayes to the unfamiliar airways.

The overhead attack was not too productive as Unverserth completed only 12 of 32 for 143 yards.

Ohio States hasn't thrown 32 passes in a game in several years, and last season tossed only 103 in nine games.

The Wildcats' defense made life miserable for Unverserth, breaking through to knock him for 38 yards in losses.

Murphy led Northwestern ground gamblers with 103 yards in 19 attempts, more than the entire Ohio team was able to garner.

start in the quarterback role took quick advantage of Stanford's mistakes.

The Indians fumbled the first three times they had the ball in this Big Six battle and twice the Cougars turned the miscues into scores — first, a 21-yard field goal by Cleto Bates and, second, a touchdown on a one-yard sneak by Ford.

As the breaks all seemed to go against the Indians, they even gave up two points when J. D. Lodato intercepted a forward pass on the Stanford one, stepped back into the end zone and was tackled by Tom Kelley for a safety.

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PITT BELTS ARMY; IOWA TIES MICHIGAN

Panthers Display Ground Attack In 28-0 Victory

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16 (AP)—Lightning-like touch-down dashes by Paul Martha and Fred Mazurek and the bull-like rushes of Rick Leeson ripped apart Army's defense today as sixth-ranked Pittsburgh counted a 28-0 football victory. Halfback Martha scored what turned out to be the winning points for the bowl-minded Panthers when he raced around his right end for 48 yards and a touchdown late in the opening quarter.

Huskers Slip To Win Over Cowboys

STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 16 (AP)—Substitute quarterback Fred Duda sparked league-leading Nebraska to a 20-16 Big Eight conference football victory over improving Oklahoma State today.

Duda, substiting for injured quarterback Dennis Claridge, led Nebraska to a 20-16 victory over Oklahoma State today.

First downs	19	17
Rushing yardage	208	98
Passing yardage	96	142
Passes	6-14	19-32
Passes intercepted	0	0
Punts	3-30	8-31.8
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	15	23

The Cornhuskers on scoring drives 55, 20 and 63 yards. He scored on himself on an eight-yard try.

The Cornhuskers dominated the first three periods but had to fight off a furious Oklahoma State rally in the fourth quarter. The Cowboys, whose only scoring drive in the first half was a 30-yard field goal by Charles Durkee, gave for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Columbia Nips Pennsylvania

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—Eric Roberts passed for three touchdowns, ran for a fourth and boosted his career aerial yardage to 2,107 today as Columbia defeated Pennsylvania 33-8 and thereby escaped the Ivy League cellar.

The agile Columbia quarterback set up the first touchdown with three consecutive passes to a 40-yard march. On the fourth pass he hit Bob Donohue in the end zone.



AWARD-WINNERS of the 1963 Twin Falls-Bruin football team pose with the hardware they received at the season-ending banquet Thursday night. From left are Joe Bengoechea, 176-pound tackle who won the Paul Ostin award for "the hardest working player with the greatest desire to win," Dave Lincoln, physical fitness excellence; John Reed, outstanding back and Larry Rowe, outstanding lineman. Reed and Rowe received their awards from Valley Sporting Goods. (Times-News photo)

Navy Outlasts Duke 38-26 in Wild Melee

DURHAM, N.C., Nov. 16 (AP)—Marvelous Roger Staubach's running and passing ignited a devastating Navy offense in the first half and the second-ranked Middles, now 8-1 for the season and apparently headed for a post-season bowl game, scored every time they got the ball during the first two periods.

First downs	19	16
Rushing yardage	308	177
Passing yardage	122	116
Passes	7-14	9-17
Passes intercepted	1	1
Punts	4-38	7-29
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	56	3

Navy has a 31-25 halftime edge. Navy jumped off a 7-0 lead in the opening minutes by rolling 68 yards in 10 plays. Staubach banged over right tackle for the four for the touchdown.

Duke came back with the kick and scored early in the first quarter when he crashed into the Army end zone from the five.

The final touchdown came with about a minute left in the game when Kenny Lucas threw a 28-yard pass which was deflected by an Army defender in to the arms of Eric Crabtree in the end zone.

off and swept 65 yards in seven plays with halfback Bliff Bracy going over from the three.

Navy, with Staubach turning in a 44-yard run, moved into high gear again and scored on a 73-yard first period drive. Sar got the touchdown from the one to give the Middles a 14-6 lead.

Duke quarterback Scotty Glacken circled left and from the Navy five midway the second quarter to cap a 70-yard scoring march. Navy went ahead a few minutes later 17-13 when Fred Marlen kicked a 31-yard field goal.

The Blue Devils roared back to score on an 11-yard pass from Glacken to end Stan Crismon. A

pass interference ruling gave Duke the ball on the Navy 11.

Navy, continuing to grind-out huge yardage, took the next kick-off and slammed 68 yards in five plays with fullback Nick Markoff scoring from the five.

The second period fireworks continued as Navy end Dave Sluggard intercepted a Glacken pass and raced 34 yards for a touchdown to give Navy a 31-19 edge.

But it was not all over for Duke as the Blue Devils drove 71 yards with halfback Jay Wilkinson going over from the one as the half ended. A 44-yard pass from Glacken to end Chuck Drills set up the Duke touchdown.

Michigan and John Henderson caught a pass from quarterback

Bob Timberlake following Michigan's final touchdown for the two important extra points that assured them a tie. A similar pass had failed following Anthony's second score.

Anthony opened the scoring in the last minute of the first quarter when he raced into the end zone from 13 yards out. The touchdown capped a 93-yard Michigan drive which started when Tom Keating and John Rowser recovered an Iowa fumble on the Michigan seven.

Iowa scored its first two touchdowns in a 34-minute span in the second period.

After an exchange of punts, the Hawkeyes took over. Shook went off right tackle from the 13 and Gary Roberts booted the extra point to make it 7-7.

The Hawkeyes again took over on their own 28. On the first play, fullback Lonnie Rogers broke inside right end and raced 56 yards before Michigan's Jack Glancy hauled him down. Michigan forged into the lead with two third-quarter touchdowns as Anthony rolled in from a yard out each time to cap drives of 59 and 82 yards.

The Hawkeyes, however, came

Two-Point Play Lets Wolverines Gain 21-21 Draw

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 16 (AP)—Michigan and Iowa battled to a 21-21 tie today in a Big Ten game that developed into a scoring duel between Michigan's Mel Anthony and Iowa quarterback Gary Snook. Anthony scored all three Wolverine touchdowns, while Snook passed for two Hawkeye scores and registered another himself. Each team missed field goals in the closing minutes.

Clemson Uses Fumbles to Top Maryland

CLEMSON, S.C., Nov. 16 (AP)—Clemson capitalized on Maryland fumbles for a pair of final period touchdowns and a 21-6 Atlantic Coast conference victory today.

Ernie Arezzi provided the flashiest play when he intercepted a Clemson pass and raced 85 yards down the sidelines for

First downs	13	18
Rushing yardage	44	109
Passing yardage	114	56
Passes	15-30	6-14
Passes intercepted	6-37.8	8-33.3
Fumbles lost	5	0
Yards penalized	29	31

Maryland's only touchdown with two minutes left in the game. Fullback Bob Smith started Clemson on the way to its fourth conference victory against two losses when he cracked over the one at the end of an 85-yard drive opening the game. Clemson was kept busy thereafter checking Maryland threats through most of the contest.

back and scored early in the final quarter. Snook passed to halfback Paul Krause for the final 25 yards.

Michigan marched from its own 35 to the Iowa seven on the next series and halfback Dick Rindfuss fumbled at that point. The Hawkeyes recovered and ran out the first-half clock.

Michigan forged into the lead with two third-quarter touchdowns as Anthony rolled in from a yard out each time to cap drives of 59 and 82 yards.

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UCLA SHOCKS WASHINGTON IN 14-0 UPSET

Bruins Score on Two Drives, Bury Huskies' Offense

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16 (AP)—UCLA threw the switch on the Rose Bowl-bound Washington football team today, dealing the Huskies a 14-0 defeat in one of the biggest upsets in the nation this year. The Bruins of UCLA, who had won only one game and had lost seven, traveled 88 yards in the second quarter to score their first touchdown, and put together another drive of 76 yards in the third for another.

UCLA was two-touchdown underdog going into the Big Six

Sooners Top Missouri in Crucial Test

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 16 (AP)—Sophomore Larry Shields led fifth-ranked Oklahoma to a crucial 13-3 Big Eight football victory over Missouri today with two touchdowns, one a 65-yard punt return. He also intercepted two passes.

The victory kept Oklahoma's conference record clean at 5-0

and set up a little showdown with 10th-ranked Nebraska next week at Lincoln. The winner will go to the Orange bowl.

Oklahoma's tough second half defense made the difference. Both of Shields' stolen passes came when Missouri quarterback Gary Lane had the wind at his back in the final period.

The gritty Missourians, out-weighted in the line, stopped the Sooners three times inside the Missouri 10.

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UCLA	Washington
First downs	7
Rushing yards	91
Passing yards	52
Passes	3-15
Passes intercepted	3-1
Punts	3-31
Fumbles lost	2
Yards penalized	40

conference game before 30,390

million fans in Memorial stadium

Washington still has the inside track for the Rose bowl assignment but must defeat Washington State in their traditional struggle at Seattle next Saturday.

This was the first conference defeat for the Huskies, and the second conference victory for UCLA. Officially, the conference will not vote on its Rose bowl representative until after the final games this week.

Halfback Byron Nelson scored both touchdowns, the first an eight-yard toss by quarterback Steve Sindell, the second from Larry Zeno for four yards.

To the utter astonishment of most fans, the Bruin team completely throttled the running and passing prowess of the Huskies' Bill Douglas and the feared running of their powerful fullback, Junior Coffey.

Washington crossed the 40-yard field stripe but once in the first half and then only to the UCLA 48.

The aroused Washington team, aided by a couple of UCLA fumbles, got down to the UCLA 13, and then again to the Bruin four. But each time the hard-hitting Bruins jarred the ball loose and recovered each fumble.

Sindell, the Bruins' third-string quarterback playing his first varsity football — he had only 21 minutes of playing behind him — guided the first UCLA scoring series.

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FIRST DOWN FOR MINNESOTA came with halfback Jerry Pelletier (11) carrying the ball for four yards in the first quarter Saturday at Lafayette. Purdue center Larry Keminski, right, stopped him. Purdue won 15-11. (AP wirephoto)

Teter's 88-Yard Kickoff Run Carries Purdue Past Minnesota

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 16 (AP)—An 88-yard kickoff return by Purdue sophomore Gordon Teter was the difference today in the Boilermakers' 13-11 football victory over Minnesota. Minnesota had a statistical edge in everything but punts and fumbles. It lost the ball three times on bobbles, making 16 lost-ball fumbles in its last four games. The Gophers were left in undisputed last place in the Big

Ten at 1-5. They missed four field goal attempts in the last half after fullback Mike Reid gave them a 3-0 lead by booting a 33-yarder in the first quarter.

Purdue got all of its points in the first period. Teter took

the kickoff after Reid's field goal and zig-zagged 88 yards to the goal line. Veteran quarterback Ron Digraio scored a second touchdown on a one-foot sneak after setting it up with a 19-yard run. Gary Hogan kicked the first extra point, but missed the second.

Quarterback Bob Sadek plunged a yard for a Minnesota touchdown in the second quarter and passed to halfback Dick Harren for a two-point conversion. The 76-yard drive featured a 15-yard pass from Sadek to Harren, a 20-yard Harren run on a draw play and a 16-yard toss from Sadek to halfback Craig Lofquist.

The second half was a battle of big, tough lines, which anchored themselves whenever the enemy got anywhere near the end zone.

Reid missed field goal attempts of 45 and 20 yards, another was blocked by Purdue tackle Harold Wells at the 29.

Deryl Ramey also missed a 40-yarder for the Gophers, and Hogan missed a 37-yard attempt for Purdue.

Reid's last, 20-yard boot at the goal was wide with 44 seconds left to play. Aaron Brown, 6-4, 277-pound sophomore end, put the Gophers in position by taking a short pass from Sadek and rambling to the Purdue 11 before halfback Jim Morel pulled him down.

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THE TIMES-NEWS

SPORTS

Cal Rallies To Overhaul Utah 35-22

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 16

(AP)—California turned loose a fleet set of backs who found surprisingly easy going on a soggy, snowy field today and the Bears overcame a 15-point deficit to beat Utah 35-22 in an inter-sectional football game.

The Californians relied only infrequently on their normal offensive weapon — the pass. Instead, they sent halfbacks Tom Blanchfield and Jim Blakey and fullback Tom Relles through the line.

The Bears got only one touchdown through the air, a 22-yard aerial from Craig Morton to Loren Hawley in the second quarter for their first score.

Intermittent snow flurries fell during the game.

Air Force Trounces New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Nov. 16

(AP)—Sparkling Terry Isaacson scored two touchdowns and engineered three other scoring drives as the Air Force crushed New Mexico 30-8 today in a non-conference game.

Isaacson, a small 175-pounder, failed the opening and the closing Air Force touchdowns and in between put on a dazzling offensive show, before a dust-laden University stadium record crowd of 29,004.

The Falcon defense survived a few shaky moments in the first quarter and never permitted New Mexico's top running backs to get outside. The Lobo only score came as back Claude Ward picked off an Isaacson pass and ran it back 45 yards.

Bowling

MAGIC BOWL

Kim Lanes defeated Sapphire Lounge

3-1, Imperial 400 Motel defeated Del Rey

3-1, Archer's Monograms defeated Eddy's Broad 3-0, Volvo

Builderette defeated Boyd's Coffettes

3-1, Erickson's Monograms defeated

El High Motel 3-1

Butch's Tractor defeated Willy Ram

3-1, Idaho Savings and Loan de

feated Sapphire Lounge 3-1, Don Hutche

Insurance Co. defeated 3-2, Carl

Manufacturing company defeated Carl

fine Lounge 3-1

High individual game, Fred Butler,

214, High individual series, Dave To

3-1, Watkins-Capps defeated Sim

mona-Andrews 4-0, Kangerman-Bueh

horn defeated Hagan-Young 4-0

High individual game, Kenny Capps,

214, Dorothy Capps, 157, High indi

vidual series, Kenny Capps, 655, Dor

othy Hall, 45, High scratch team seri

es, Watkins-Capps, 48, High handi

cap team game, Watkins-Capps, 787,

High handi

cap series, Watkins-Capps, 2,330,

High scratch team series, Wat

kins-Capps, 2,128

Bowler of week — Kenny Capps and

Dorothy Capps

BOWLING

Commercial League

Dean Groves defeated Gallatin Valley

Seed 3-1, Don and Frank Conco

defeated Magic Glass 3-1, Modern Wood

man defeated Thelen Motors 4-2, Per

son's Lounge defeated Eddy's Bakery

4-0

High individual game, Carl Boyd,

230, High individual series, Carl Boyd,

200, High scratch team game, Eddy's

Bakery, 914, High handi

cap team game, Perrino Lounge, 991,

High handi

cap series, Perrino Lounge, 2,730,

High scratch team series, Carl Boyd,

6,475

Bowler of week — Carl Boyd, Perrino

Lounge

Bowling Ten League

Russ Wells Trucking defeated Mill

itary Inn 3-1, dem State Paper company

defeated Albertson's 4-0, Hazelton Best

way defeated Stylis 3-1, Otis Hall

Bowler of week — Susie Johnson, 81

Kansas Rolls Past Colorado In 43-14 Win

BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 16

(AP)—Kansas faked with halfback Gale Sayers, the nation's lead rusher, and countered with driving fullbacks to overwhelm Colorado 43-14 in a rain-splashed Big Eight game today.

Armand Baughman and Ken Coleman took over the ball ca

First downs

Rushing yards

Passing yards

Passes

Passes intercepted

Punts

Fumbles lost

Yards penalized

Colorado set a wide defense

bottle up Sayers, who ended the game with a 73-yard average per carry.

Baughman rushed the ball eight times in Kansas' first touchdown march, covering 11 yards in 10 plays, after Ron Oelschlaeger recovered a fumble Colorado handoff.

Construction defeated Driveway Market 3-1, Jensen's Jewelers tied Kins

golds 2-2

High individual game, Norma Fie

211, High individual series, Norma

Fine, 315, High scratch team gam

Hazelton Bowling, 800, High handi

cap team game, Driveway Market, 31

High handi

cap series, Hazelton Bowling, 2,214,

High handi

cap game, Building Center defeat

McNeely Construction 3-1, Piodan

Drug defeated Sierra Life Insuran

3-1, Thelen Motors tied Idaho Savi

and Loan 2-2, Bohemian Club at

Perrine Lounge, 2-2, Two-National

Insurance tied Magic Valley Drug 2-2

High individual game, Susie John

188, High individual series, Susie Jo

ahn, 628, High scratch team gam

Idaho Savings and Loan, 220, Hi

handi

cap team game, Magic Valley Drug, 227,

High handi

cap series, Magic Valley Drug, 227,

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cap series, Magic

IDAHO SHUTS OUT ISU BENGALS BY 14-0

Vandals' Stingy Defense Stops Bengals; Rogers Scores Both Touchdowns

POCATELLO, Nov. 16 — Idaho's Vandals smothered Idaho State with a stingy defense and perked up its offense for two touchdowns in the second half today to roll over the Bengals 14-0. Only in the first half did Idaho State manage to play roll over the Bengals on equal terms. When Idaho rolled for a touchdown after receiving the second half kickoff, it was all over. In the last half, the Vandals held Idaho State to a net yardage—both ground and air—of 13 yards.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

BY LARRY HOVEY

"We played defense in the second half like it's supposed to be played."

That one statement by Idaho's Dr. Andros summed up his team's 14-0 victory over Idaho State Saturday afternoon.

Idaho State's offense was as much physical as it was scoreless. Several ISU men were forced from the field by injuries, fortunately all appearing minor. But enough to prove the Vandals were getting the bangs in first.

Perhaps the funniest thing in the "collision" game came in the fourth quarter. Idaho's Bill Scott fell on a punt he had fumbled and a couple of seconds later Idaho State's George Douglas took a punt shot at him, smashing Scott as he was prone covering the ball. Scott bounced up, none the worse for playing target, but Douglas was down for several seconds.

More seriously, though, it was surprising the way Idaho handled ISU's good offensive. The final statistics show Idaho State gained a net of 61 yards on the ground and 25 more in the air. Of course, there were more yards gained but the net also subtracts from the number lost. So with a total offense of 78 yards, Idaho State could find it hard to get in the first drive in the opening quarter.

Except for that one Idaho State punt in the first quarter, both sides appeared hampered by the soggy turf. Idaho, which had planned to go outside after the first two series, found the turf wouldn't let it—along with Idaho State. So it stayed inside most of the afternoon and hammered at the middle.

"We told our quarterbacks to take a look at the ground before calling a play," Andros said. "If it appeared pretty good in an area, we told them to try a play through there. I think our inability to move the ball in the first half was due to a lot of the boys losing confidence in their cutting after slipping a time or two."

In the third quarter Idaho roared on offense—tailing off again in the final period. "At halftime we just asked each boy to dedicate this game to the squad. We told them the next 30 minutes would probably be the most important 30 minutes of our season. That's about all I said. We made a couple of minor defensive adjustments and the boys were ready to carry it to them," Andros said.

That the Vandals were thinking about winning was evident in the third quarter after Idaho had one touchdown and had forced Idaho State to punt. Quarterback Gary Mires started on the field bare-headed. The coaching staff had called him back and threw his helmet to him.

On the other side, coach Babe Caccia had very little to say which was understandable considering the rivalry involved. The crowd it cast over ISU's Big Sky conference title (Idaho is not eligible for the championship) and the just plain loss.

"Well, Babe, just too many strings," we opened. "Yeah, something like that," coach Caccia said, and then went into the dressing room where the doors were locked. Impossible to walk, knowing Babe meant no snarl or show of "poor loser" complex, we were forced to leave. It takes a while for a man to compose himself after a tough loss like this one.

Perhaps he was thinking what so many Idaho fans have been shouting for the past two years. "If Idaho State is going to win they'd better do it the first two years because after that Idaho will have the horses again," goes the chant of the faithful. Right now it appears true for another two years. Both clubs will come back next year with many familiar faces, and a couple of new "college transfers." The Vandals appear to have the best crop of fresh coming up.

"Well," ended coach Andros. "You can tell the people we're Big Sky champs. We weren't eligible but we beat the champion."

Rips Chattanooga
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 16 (AP)—Relying once again on the power running of fullback Dave Castine, the Memphis State team strangled a 13-0 football victory over Little Chattanooga tonight.

Coaches Seek Inter League Grid Playoffs

POCATELLO, Nov. 16 — A recommendation that the state interscholastic activities association allow one-game playoffs between various conferences was approved by the Idaho State Coaches association's board of control last night.

President Gordon Brown, Glenns Ferry, said the recommendation asked that this playoff game not be included in the state's limit of a 10-game schedule. He added the coaches also felt that all receipts, after expenses have been deducted, would go into the state activities association fund.

The recommendation will be placed before the state board of control during its January meeting by Paul Ostyn, Twin Falls athletic director, and coaches' representative on the board.

In other action, the coaches again asked that the pass interference rule be made consistent with NCAA ruling. In college play, the offensive team is given the ball at point of infraction. High school rules call for 15 yards from the line of scrimmage.

Although the coaches were quite satisfied with the new basketball alignment, they felt that four representatives in the A-1 classification coming from the Boise area was not equitable.

Poor Center Helps SMU Tip Arkansas

DALLAS, Nov. 16 (AP)—A low pass from center on fourth down set Southern Methodist up on the Arkansas 10-yard line today and the Methodists won an error-filled 14-7 victory over Arkansas.

Trailing 7-6 in the third period Southern Methodist got the break when Tommy Moore, back to kick on fourth down, fumbled the low center pass and recovered but he was down on the 10. The ball went to SMU. Tom Sherwin made one yard, Mac White ran to the one and then went over for the touchdown.

From there on Southern Methodist threatened repeatedly and was on the Arkansas seven line as the game ended.

Arizona Runs Over Pokes In 35-6 Win

TEMPE, Ariz., Nov. 16 (AP)—The daring passing of reserve quarterback John Torok gave Arizona State university a 35-6 victory over Western Athletic conference rival Wyoming tonight.

With the Sun Devils ahead just 7-6 in the third period, Torok made his first appearance and promptly hurled three touchdown passes.

The loss ended Wyoming's hopes of winning the WAC championship. The Cowboys finished their conference play 2-3, and are 5-4 overall. Idle Arizona leads with a 2-0 mark and can win the title by defeating New Mexico, 1-1, next Saturday. New Mexico is 7-1 overall.

The Sun Devils led 7-0 after the first half, a brilliant defensive battle.

The Devils, now 2-0 in WAC action, counted on a 58-yard run with an intercepted pass by fullback Tony Lorick. It was his second interception.

Standings

Far West
Colorado State 20, Montana 12.
UCLA 14, Washington 6.
Idaho 14, Idaho State 0.
WSU 32, Stanford 15.
Oregon 28, Indiana 22.
California 35, Utah 22.
Air Force 30, New Mexico 8.
Kansas 40, Colorado 14.
Oregon 28, Indiana 22.
USC 20, Oregon State 22.
Utah State 7, New Mexico State 6.
Arizona 36, Wyoming 7.
Pacific 14, BYU 0.

Midwest
Illinois 17, Wisconsin 7.
Northwestern 17, Ohio State 8.
Kansas State 21, Iowa State 10.
Michigan State 12, Notre Dame 7.
Iowa 21, Michigan 21 (tie).
Purdue 15, Minnesota 11.
WSU 32, Stanford 15 (tie).
Michigan 21, Wisconsin State 16.
Nebraska 20, Drake 20.
Tulsa 22, Houston 21.

South
Navy 38, Duke 26.
Clemson 21, Maryland 6.
North Carolina 27, Miami, Fla. 16.
Auburn 14, Georgia 0.
Mississippi State 20, Tennessee 0.
Alabama 27, Georgia Tech 11.
Vanderbilt 10, Tulane 10 (tie).
Mississippi State 7, Louisiana State 6.
Memphis State 13, Chattanooga 0.
Texas 17, Texas Christian 6.
Texas A-M 18, Rice 6.
Kentucky 19, Baylor 7.

East
Dartmouth 10, Cornell 7.
Penn State 28, Holy Cross 14.
Dejaware 14, Rutgers 8.
Princeton 27, Yale 7.
Pittsburgh 22, Army 9.
Braycon 20, Richmond 0.
Harvard 24, Brown 12.
Buffalo 20, Colgate 0.
Boston College 30, Virginia 11.
Coe College 22, Springfield 0.
Herkent 34, Lehigh 12.
Massachusetts 48, New Hampshire 2.



SMOTHERED IN WHITE, Idaho State halfback Nick Yorgas is on the receiving end of a double-team tackle during second-half action against the University of Idaho Vandals. Applying the crusher are Gary Strommeyer (20) and end Mike Mayne (81). Idaho won 14-0. (Times-News photo)

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Drexler Reelected President Of Fourth District Sportsmen

RUPERT, Nov. 16—Lud Drexler, Twin Falls, long time Magic Valley hunting and fishing enthusiast, was reelected president of the Fourth District Idaho Sportsmen's clubs at the group's fall meeting today. Charles Creigh, Rupert, was named vice-president and new directors are Bud Esterholt, Carey, San Brooks, Obsidian, and Dr. Max Banner, Burley. The group also named Marshal Eberhard, Jerome, and Dr. Banner and this area at the state Wildlife Federation convention in Twin Falls Dec. 6-8.

Mississippi State Stuns LSU by 7-6

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 16 (AP)—Guard Justin Canale's conversion late in the fourth period gave Mississippi State a 7-6 Southeastern conference victory over Louisiana State tonight in a frantic defensive football battle that ended in a wild scoring flurry.

The Maroons scored on a 17-yard pass from quarterback Sonny Fisher to end Tommy Inman with 1:25 left in the last quarter to break a scoreless deadlock. Canale added the conversion.

LSU kept the overflow crowd of 46,500 screaming as quarterback Billy Ezell passed the Tigers 51 yards in the final minute for a touchdown.

LSU gambled for a two-point conversion but Ezell's pass was a foot too high for end Bill Tucker.

It was the second last-minute victory for Mississippi State in two games. Canale got a 36-yard field goal with 26 seconds left last Saturday to upset Auburn 13-10.

Officials Meet

All persons interested in certifying for high school basketball officiating should attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome high school.

District Commissioner Billy Last said a rules film will be shown and the new rule changes explained. He added the district board also recommends that all coaches attend.

Tulane Ties With Vanderbilt 10-10

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16 (AP)—A 33-yard field goal by Toby Whit gave Vanderbilt a 10-10 tie with Tulane today and spiked the Green Wave's efforts to climb out of the Southeastern conference cellar.

Michigan State Nips Notre Dame On Lewis' Sprint

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 16 (AP)—Speedster Sherman Lewis sprinted 85 yards for a touchdown in the fourth period and led Michigan State to a 12-7 victory over upset-minded Notre Dame today. Lewis twisted through the Irish defense, aided by a key block by Mike Currie. It was the fifth run of more than 80 yards this season for the mighty little MSU co-captain. Included were two runs, two pass receptions and a punt return.

A crowd of 70,128 in Spartan stadium had been smelling an upset after Notre Dame had a 7-6 lead over Michigan State going into the final quarter.

It looked for a while as if Lewis might be the game goat. He fumbled on his 15 to give the Irish possession early in the first period. Tackle George Bodnar scooped it up for Notre Dame. Danny Phillips ran the last 11 yards around his own right end for the score and Ken Ivan converted.

Lewis, who weighs only 152 pounds, redeemed himself in the second period when MSU went 26 yards to score. Lewis carried from the 16 to the three and over from there. Lewis was so happy to be crossing the goal line that he ran about 10 rows up into the stands still carrying the ball.

Michigan State missed two tries for two-pointers. The Spartans also lost a scoring chance in the second period when fullback Roger Lomes fumbled on the Notre Dame five.

Sophomore quarterback Dave McCormick was in for MSU in place of starter Dick Proebstle when both scores were made.

USC Wins 28-22 Over Beavers

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16 (AP)—Oregon State's fantastic phantom of pass catching, rangy Vern Burke, put on a show that will long be remembered. But Southern California's equally elusive halfbacks, Mike Garrett and Willie Brown, proved the difference and the end result: Southern California 28, Oregon State 22.

These old rivals of the now dead Pacific Coast conference, meeting for the first time in three years, put on a dazzling exhibition in Memorial coliseum last night.

Burke, 6-foot 4 inch 201 pound senior from Bakersfield, Calif., hauled in six of Gordon Queen's passes for 114 yards, and more important, three of them went for touchdowns.

Harvard Gains Win Over Brown

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Nov. 16 (AP)—Quarterback Mike Bassett's ball-handling and passing shredded Brown's defenses as Harvard stayed in the Ivy league football race with a 24-12 victory over the Bruins today.

Bassett tossed a 50-yard scoring pass to halfback Tom Bildeau and was the guiding hand in the other Crimson scoring drives.

The triumph was Harvard's fifth against one loss and two ties and preserved Harvard's hopes for the Ivy league championship.

AUCTION SALE

As we have sold our farm we will sell the following at Auction. Located 5 miles North and 1/2 mile West of Wendell, or 5 miles South and 1/2 West of Gooding.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

SALE STARTS 12 NOON Lunch on Grounds by Lutheran Laymen

FARM MACHINERY

1961 Massey Ferguson 65 Diesel tractor, good condition, good rubber, power wheels, power steering
1953 Massey Harris 33 with 3-point hitch, good condition, throwout, wide front end
Allis Chalmers round baler, PTO drive, good
1961 Massey Ferguson 3-bottom 2-way 14-in. plow, 3-point hitch, like new, spinner type
1961 Massey Ferguson lift type 8-ft. tandem disc with cutaway front disc
1961 Massey Ferguson bean and beet or spud front end cultivator
Cavello 3-bottom disc plow, hydraulic turn
Massey Ferguson 20-hole double disc graindrill with seeder attachment
Melrose 3-section harrow, 3-pt. hitch
IHC corn sheller, cylinder type with AC motor
1960 Massey Ferguson forage chopper with corn head, PTO drive
Gehl forage 4-wheeled rubber-tired wagon and box
Massey Harris Super 26—10-ft. self-propelled combine with universal real
John Deere 36-hole grain drill
Massey Harris side rake
Massey Harris terrace blade, 3-pt. hitch
Tool bar with 3-pt. hitch with 3 coll-shank

MISCELLANEOUS

Super Six manure loader, fits Massey-Ferguson 65
Case manure-spreader, 95 bu. on rubber—Case corn planter, 3-pt. hitch
IHC hammermill and feed grinder
Judson phosphate drill on rubber
Affis Chalmers one-row corn picker, PTO drive, good condition
3-pt. hitch boom—2-wheel hay trailer
2-wheel trailer

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Kenmore electric range, deluxe model, like new
Siegler oil stove, trash burner
4 kitchen bar stools, like new
Ice cream freezer
Chill-Air air conditioner, new
Some miscellaneous household articles

HORSE

Sorrel smooth mouth riding and pack horse, good for anyone to ride
Double rigger stock saddle and bridle

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

Financing Available on Large Items—Contact Auctioneers 2 days prior to sale date.

MARTIN REINKE, Owner

AUCTIONEERS: John Wert, Wendell
Jim Messersmith, Jerome

CLERK: J. W. Messersmith of Gorn State Realty, Twin Falls

Everything you ever wanted in a **CONTINUOUS FILAMENT** NYLON CARPET!

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From the looms of Mohawk comes one of the most amazing carpet values ever offered . . . the perfect carpet for an active family on a budget. It's new PARK ROYAL made with a rich and rugged 100% Cumuloft nylon pile to withstand all the punishment your family can give it for years.

PARK ROYAL's smart, new, easy-to-decorate with and broad selection of decorator colors will give any room in your home—living room, dining room, bedrooms, playroom . . . and yes, even the kitchen—the fresh new look you want and the easy care you've dreamed about!

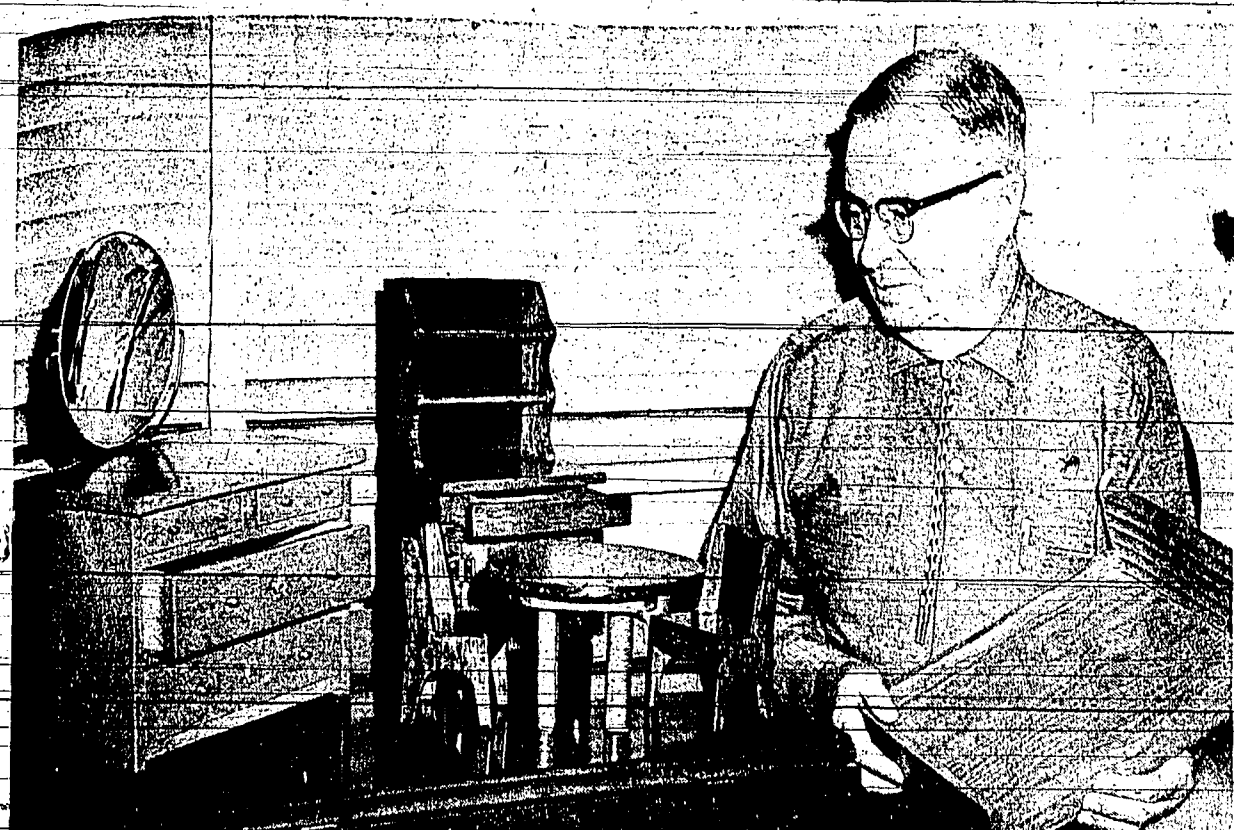
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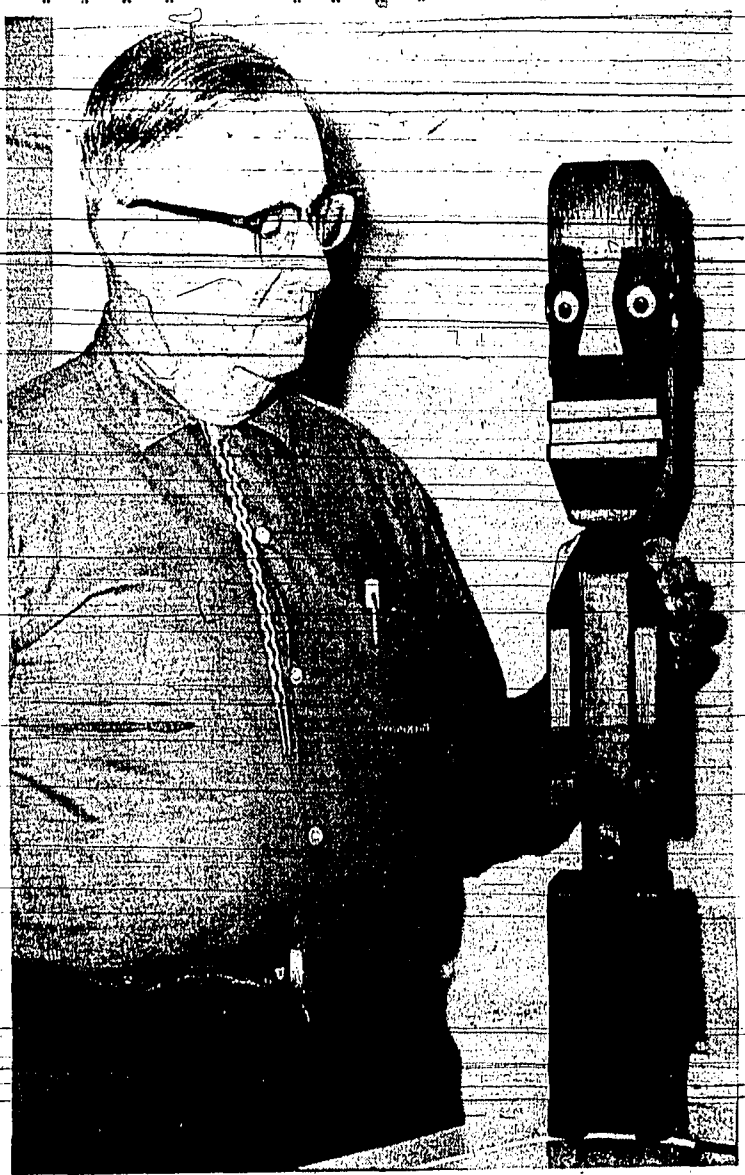




FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING, W. F. Salmon is in the furniture-manufacturing business. The furniture is miniature, for doll use, but the manufacturing is by him and is a hobby he has acquired since he retired. The Twin Falls resident reports a good demand for the product, especially during the Christmas season. He credits the idea for the hobby as originating with a granddaughter. (Times-News photo)

Retirement Leads Local Resident to Hobby of Making Doll Furniture

W. F. Salmon retired about five years ago. Actually the retirement didn't last long, because it was not long before he was wrapped up in the furniture-manufacturing business. This business is not all it seems. The furniture actually is miniature pieces which are scaled down to "match" small dolls owned by little girls. Salmon, who resides at 445 Sixth Avenue north, developed his hobby at the suggestion of a granddaughter. She wanted some doll furniture and innocently asked "grandpa" to make her some. He did, and a hobby was born. Salmon's work background did not include any like occupations. He came to Twin Falls to open a store in 1927. A confectionary and fountain store, he operated it until 1936 at which time he went to Hemingway and Moser, a cigar store, where he was manager for eight years. After a couple of years in Ogden, he returned to Twin Falls and was employed at Dell's cigar store. He retired after his service there. The granddaughter who put the doll furniture idea in his head is Vicki Moon. Now 14, she has stored the original furniture away for use when she grows up and has youngsters of her own. "After awhile, all the grandchildren were loaded with miniature pieces so an outside market was necessary to dispose of the furniture," Salmon recalled. "Result is a rather flourishing business, especially at Christmas." He spends most of the summer days working in the yard, but the late fall and winter months are spent in working at his hobby. He concentrates on beds, tables, dresser sets, chairs, bedroom sets and kitchen sets. Only recently he has added something else to his line. It is called a Tiki god and must be seen to be appreciated. Although rather grotesque, it nevertheless is proving popular. Like the doll pieces, the Tiki is hand-manufactured.



GROTESQUE-LOOKING piece-of-carving displayed by W. F. Salmon is called a Tiki god. As a conversation piece, the carving is a natural. Production of such items is a result of a hobby developed by Salmon after his retirement about five years ago. (Times-News photo)

Sunday Feature SECTION

Ketchum Children Are Sad Because Western Hero Goes to 'Ghost Town'

KETCHUM, Nov. 9—The children of Ketchum are sad. Their western hero left town. "Sun Dance" Cravat has left for his home in Arizona, where the Navaho and Hopi tribes meet. His mother named him for the beautiful ceremonial dance of the Navahos. "That name almost kept me from getting into the army," Cravat laughed, "but I was able to produce my birth certificate and they took me." Six feet tall, with more than 200 pounds of brawn, and wearing western attire, "Sun Dance" Cravat has turned many heads as folks pass him on the streets of Ketchum. Tourists usually inquire at the nearest store if a "Western" is being filmed in the vicinity. Cravat is a man of contradictions. With an Indian name, he is the son of a Norwegian mother and a French father. The coat of arms on his father's side of the family dates back to Lief the Lucky. On his father's side the coat of arms also goes back to the tribe of Apaches.

"The Blackfoot Indians of this section of Idaho were more warlike than the Apaches," he says. "The Hopis and Zunis were farmers. Maybe they only had one row of corn planted in a wash a mile long, but that was their farm and they stayed home and took care of it," he says. He remembers the Navaho "sings," when five or six thousand tribesmen would gather and sing for days at a time. He remembers sitting on his father's lap driving their custom-built truck, bringing supplies from Flagstaff. "Sometimes it took two days to make the trip. We would have to take the fire iron and scrape the mud from between the truck and the wheels so they could turn. Getting over washes was not too bad."

"My father had a boom on the front of the truck and a heavy long plank on either side. The boom would place the planks over the wash and then would put them back in place on the sides of the truck. Sun Dance Cravat left home to make his own way in the world when he was 9 years old. "I got a job with the Boques Cattle company at Hereford, Ariz. I was in the saddle 18 hours a day. Those cowboys were a hard lot and they made life hell for me," he reminisced. "Of course it was just horse play for them."

"It was my job to get up and make the fire and get the horses in so we would be ready to hit the trail at daylight. They liked to steal the bell off my mare so I couldn't locate the horses. "One morning the frost was heavy on the ground and when I went to pull on my boots they were half full of molasses. "The cook was the only one who took pity on me. I hated the black coffee they drank, and he used to make me some that was pretty weak. "One day when I had taken all



SUN DANCE CRAVAT gets ready to pack some of his gold and silver three-dimensional and "cut-work" belt buckles, and miniature blown glass pieces, preparatory to moving to Bilis. The flower pieces are blown in pastel shades. One little girl looked longingly at the deer and he gave it to her. A little boy couldn't keep his eyes off a certain ship—and Sun Dance Cravat gave that to him. (Times-News photo)

New Federal Penitentiary Has No Bars

MARION, Ill., Nov. 16 (AP)—When the nation's newest federal prison opens in April, its 600 inmates won't look out through bars at massive stone walls. There are none. The inmates, some of them America's problem prisoners, will be closely supervised, however. The penitentiary, first major construction by the federal bureau of prisons in 24 years, is located about 10 miles from this onetime mining town in southern Illinois. Federal officials dislike the "Midwest Alcatraz" tag some people have put on the prison. "This is not going to be anything like Alcatraz," says Warden John T. Willingham. "The concept of locking up a problem prisoner and forgetting about him is not a policy of the bureau of prisons." When the government shut down Alcatraz, the dreaded and somber stone institution in San Francisco Bay in July, its inmates were transferred to other maximum security penitentiaries such as Leavenworth and Atlanta. Some may wind up in Marion. "But it won't be because they once were held at Alcatraz," Warden Willingham says. "It will be because they proved to be a problem elsewhere." The new Marion penitentiary has no walls—just a 30-foot-high double chain fence enclosure with barbed wire at the top. Six 60-foot gun towers add to security. Cell windows don't have the usual barred appearance, but the lowered windows contain carbon steel which is believed sawproof. "And," says the warden, "there's no way to get in or out of the prison." Continued on Page 24.

Shoshone, Twin Falls Youths Are Now Known as ISU Ballad Singers

SHOSHONE, Nov. 9—Two Magic Valley youths are participating in a musical trio at Idaho State University, Pocatello, where they are feeling no joring in pharmacy and only a hobby. The third member is Art Calendar, New York. "Kinsley plays a guitar, Nelson plays a banjo and Calendar a drum." For a performance last week at the student union building, the three were joined by George Segwin, Pennsylvania, who plays a string bass and Jim Jorr, New Mexico, who plays the banjo. They all sing to their own accompaniment. Mrs. Kinsley, who went to Pocatello for the performance, described the scene of a typical "hootenanny." Here students gather in informal attire, roll up their coats and sit on the floor, to watch an evening's entertainment of music. The musicians often perform at more formal gatherings, however, and have more engagements than their studies will allow them to handle at times. Kinsley was active in the Shoshone high school music department under direction of Mrs. Velma Allen. Nelson is student body president at ISU.



DAVID NELSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Nelson, Twin Falls; Art Calendar, New York, and Robin Kinsley, son of Mrs. Luella L. Kinsley, Shoshone, are shown at one of the many performances they have given while singing together at ISU entertainments the last year. They are one of the more popular groups at the university "hootenanny."

Nuclear Site in Nevada Is Vital

BY DAVID FARMER NEVADA TEST SITE, Nov. 10 (AP)—Sixty-five miles northwest of glittering Las Vegas, spread over 1,000 square miles of sage-speckled dry lakes and jagged mesas, lies a supersecret fresh air laboratory that rarely makes the headlines. But don't let the silence fool you. With the signing of the nuclear test-ban treaty, what goes on at the atomic energy commission's Nevada test site is more vital than ever to the nation's security. So far as is known, the tunnels honeycombing the desert floor are the only places the United States experiments with blasts designed to upgrade its nuclear arsenal. The site also is headquarters for Rover, the nuclear rocket ticketed some day to propel man deep into space. And there's Kiwi, named for a flightless New Zealand bird, a project aimed at developing a reactor for a nuclear rocket. And Pluto, the flying stove-pipe. This is a nuclear ramjet, operating in the atmosphere, supposed to be able to cruise high at 2,000 miles an hour or hedonhop—at slower speeds, carrying a nuclear warhead. In all, the United States has poured 70 million dollars into the site, once considered fit only for a gunnery and bombardment range. Millions more are likely. Plans call for a brand-new 11-million-dollar city to be created for scientists and technicians, most of whom now commute daily from Las Vegas and don't like the 130-mile round trip. The test site's gates have been sealed to newsmen and the public since 1958. News has dwindled to a trickle in comparison with the early years, starting in 1951, when a series of spectacular above-ground tests studied the headlines with such picturesque names as Yucca flats, Mercury, Jackass flats and Frenchman flat. But if there's much that can't be said, there's much that can't be seen. Continued on Page 24.



MRS. ERNEST ROBERSON, Hagerman, shows a dish-sized Mary garden she made. Fourteen of her Mary gardens were shown at a yearly art show for religious arts in Philadelphia. Her work with flowers and herbs has been recognized by several national home magazines. She hopes to build an herb garden at the Gooding state school and will use herbs with a strong fragrance.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

HAGERMAN woman, Mrs. Ernest Roberson, is receiving much acclaim with her herb garden work. 14 of her dish-sized Mary gardens were used in the Liturgical art show in Philadelphia, Pa. This is a yearly art show for religious arts, including stained glass, pew designs, architectural drawings of churches and other items used in churches. Mrs. Roberson's Mary gardens include copies of historic madonnas in 12- to 18-inch dishes, with herbs and figurines. She built the miniature gardens and S. L. Thayer, Hagerman, photographed them in color and enlarged them. Mrs. Roberson disassembled the gardens and arranged the plants and items used to the art show this summer. They were reassembled, according to the photographs.

She was a guest speaker to the Northwest Federation of Garden clubs, at Lewiston this spring, with clubs from nine states present. She contributed some writings for the Annual of American Rose Society book. More recently, the July, 1963, issue of "House Beautiful" lists Mrs. Roberson's garden as one of the three known sources of alba vera, a plant which the U.S. atomic energy uses for treatment of radium burns.

Alba vera has been used since Biblical times for medical purposes. It is used extensively by Swedish people, South Sea Islanders and South Americans. The August, 1963, "Flower and Garden" magazine recognized Mrs. Roberson's work in herbs and Mary gardens. Plans in the future for her talents include building an herb garden at the Gooding State School for the Blind. These herbs will be those with a strong fragrance and a noted texture of the leaves, enabling the students to recognize them.

Bronze markers in Braille will be placed in the garden to label the various herbs. These markers will be furnished by garden clubs of Idaho. The herb garden will be patterned after the Brooklyn Botanical gardens in New York. One of the interesting places during the summer and fall months in DECLO has been the garden of Orson Ward, one-half mile south of Declo on the ALBION highway. Flowers aren't the only things transplanted at the Ward home, even though he is a flower hobbyist. The center attraction in the picturesque front yard of the residence is a 1,200-pound trans-

planted lava boulder. The oddly-shaped, rugged rock came via tractor and pickup truck from a volcano crater near HAZELTON and was pulled from the bed of lava by tractor and the help of three men. A hobby of flowers and an interest in rocks prompted Ward to build the unique rock garden at his home. He always has had a love for beautiful flowers and his yard shows the result of many hours he spends each day caring for the yard. This year he has enhanced the beauty of the yard even more with the large rock garden planted vividly with petunias, pansies, lobelia and the hen and chicken cactus.

Ward said actual construction time of the rock garden was one week, but he collected the lava rock for the garden during the past two years. Another rare rock was added to his collection this summer when he received a rock from Amsterdam, Holland, which was sent to him by Margaret Lewis, a missionary in Holland. She is from Declo. Some of the rocks were gathered near SHOSHONE and the rest came from the Hazelton area. No cement was used in building the rock garden. Course gravel, sandy loam and leaf mold were used. Ward piped water up through the garden hose and uses a hose attached to the pipe to sprinkle the flowers. The lava rock in tones of red, grey, white and blue—the natural color of the rock—highlights the flowers. The lava acts as a blotter when water is sprinkled on it. Cactus nestles in the crevices.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward live on 25 acres of the original 80-acre homestead that his father, the late David H. Ward, cleared from sagebrush. Orson remembers riding with his father from ELBA with a load of logs to build a house on the homestead in Declo. The road from Albion was just a trail. Sagebrush was so high he

could hardly see out of the wagon. When Ward was a young lad his father contracted to furnish the hay for animals being used in building Minidoka dam. Ward's father had the first butcher shop and livery barn in BURLEY. They were located where King's variety store now stands. He remembers that his mother sold the first beef steak over the counter to Walter Long, one of Burley's first settlers. His mother was the first school teacher in ALMO.

Orson married Elva Day, OAKLEY, Oct. 8, 1914. They are the parents of five sons and daughters and several grandchildren. Ward was a ditch rider in the Declo area for the Burley Irrigation district for 22 years. He now rents his farm and his spare time is devoted to his yard and flowers. Many people stop and view his lovely yard. In time he hopes to add a waterfall and pool.

RICHFIELD's set of triplets, Randy King, Rena King and Rita King, celebrated their 13th birthday anniversary Nov. 10, with a few friends and relatives as guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling King, north Richfield. The girls are outdistancing their brother in size and are five inches taller than he is. Although Randy was the first born of the triplets, he now weighs 72 pounds to their 107 and 100, respectively. But Randy has been getting better grades lately than his sisters. All are sixth grade students. They are great pals and do many things together, such as riding horses at their ranch home and singing in a trio or quartet with another brother, Brent. They entertain with song numbers in community or church events. The triplets were born at the old WENDELL hospital. They have six brothers and sisters.

MEET PLANNED SHOSHONE, Nov. 16—A Chess club may be organized here if enough interest is shown. Those interested are to meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Manhattan cafe banquet room.

Stamp Window

BY DAVID SWITT The new postmaster general, John Gronowski, has made a number of policy decisions on the U.S. stamp program, among them the continuation of the use of a stamp advisory committee to recommend subjects and designs. However, there will be some changes in the makeup of the group, since some members of the committee named by former Postmaster General J. Edward Day have indicated they will not be able to serve further. Following a thorough briefing of the new postmaster general, On the department's philatelic program, it was learned that there will be no change in the limit of 15 commemoratives a year, the yardstick under Day. However, the department is considering changes in the regular series, which will be 10 years old in 1964.

The lengthy lapse in stamp planning caused by Day's resignation, which automatically ended the service of his advisory committee, will not necessarily delay the 1964 program. Work is proceeding on the John Muir stamp, originally planned for 1963, and precedent almost guarantees stamps for the New York World's fair, the 100th anniversary of Nevada's statehood and the Battle of the Wilderness (fourth in the Civil War Centennial series). Decisions are expected soon on other stamps included in a particular 1964 program of about nine commemoratives recommended by the old committee of 12 experts in the fields of fine arts, commercial art, printing production processes, history and philately. The new committee, which will be composed along similar lines, will have the same job of screening some 3,000 requests for new stamps each year and sifting these to 15 recommendations.

NEW ISSUES: Australia's 1963 Christmas stamp follows the country's usual, simple design, tradition with a depiction of a star over the Earth and the message, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." Austria's seven-stamp issue for the Winter Olympic games at Innsbruck has three values showing skiers and one each featuring a girl figure skater, a hockey player, bobsled-

ding and tobogganning... Gambla overprinted four values of the new bird definitive issue with the legend, "Self Government 1963." The Liechtenstein Christmas series of four multicolor stamps reproduces from a medieval songbook the illuminated pictures of old minstrels.

This column is a public service of the Society of Philatelic American stamp collectors for 60 years. Information on the society's membership benefits can be obtained from S.P.A., President, Robert Baughman, 1178-K, Liberal, Kans., 67901. The volume of mail, however, prevents Mr. Baughman from answering general questions about stamps.

Season Ends for Soaring Group HAILEY, Nov. 16—Activities of the Sun Valley Soaring association have closed for the season, according to Louis Star, instructor. To conclude the summer's activities, the club leased a two-place model 12-22-C Schweizer training sailplane for a month. Those who took solo flights at the conclusion of the month's training included Les Outts, Jr., Royce Asher and George McKay.

Others who took training are Dale McCormick, Thornley Williams Jr., Dr. James Ball, David Ivie, Robert Swamer, Dave Brandt and Ed Laverly. Ed Butts and H. Mascher, Twin Falls, assisted in towing operations and Johnson Flying service also assisted.

Harding Slates Lincoln Talks SHOSHONE, Nov. 16—Cong. Ralph Harding, D., Ida., will be at the courthouse here from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday. Persons interested in meeting the congressman are invited to call during that time.

He will speak at Richfield, Shoshone and Dietrich schools on Wednesday and show a film.

The schedule calls for his appearances at 9 a.m. at Dietrich, 10 a.m. at Shoshone, and 11 a.m. at Richfield.

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"Our Lord's Prayer for Unity"

By DONALD E. HOFFMAN, Minister First Christian Church Most of us are familiar with being asked to "repeat the Lord's Prayer." Actually, this is a misnomer. The so-called Lord's Prayer was in reality only a "model" prayer that Jesus gave His disciples when they asked "Lord, teach us to pray." There are several prayers of Christ in the New Testament. But the one that more fully can be called "The Lord's Prayer" is found in the 17th chapter of the Gospel of John.

and in our Lord's prayer for unity especially, the unity that make up the church which is Christ's body are not denominations or organizations, but rather individual souls. The unity in the Bible is the individual. Jesus said He had many sheep, one fold. There is only one Kingdom, but there are many citizens. An amalgamation of organizations is not the final answer to the problem of Christian unity. The unity for which our Lord prayed is that of a spiritual unity of faith among men who possess the Holy Spirit. We all need to re-examine the New Testament to study the Word of God, to find out what our Lord's church was like in its pristine purity as it was guided by Apostles who were filled with the Spirit. Let's imitate that church in its Faith, its Conviction, its Practice, and its Unity.

New Federal Penitentiary Has No Bars

Continue from Page 23 won't be guards as such on the premises, or off. Our staff will have to be able to do more than manhandle convicts. Some will work in the vocational training units and some will be classroom teachers. The prison is more secure than a first glance would indicate. Between each of the two fences, spaced 12 feet apart, are several inches of white crushed limestone. The limestone will be used as a reflector for powerful floodlights at night and, should anyone get over the fences, for tracking purposes. Concrete, 48 inches deep, anchors both fences. The prison, a 12 million dollar project, occupies a 50-acre section of a 1,000-acre government tract.

"The purpose of this institution," Warden Willingham says, "is to take men from other institutions, expose them to our system and treatment, and then return them to their original prisons. We will try to see if man can be more able to cope with his problems when he is released to the outside, than when he came here."

State Director Sets T.F. Talk

Mrs. Georgia Thomas, director of vocational training, National State school, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Twin Falls County Council for Retarded Children at 8 p.m. Nov. 18. The meeting will be held in the special education rooms at the St. Vincent junior-high school, said Mrs. Gladys Coxen, council president. The meeting is open to the public and those interested in special education for retarded children or those afflicted with cerebral palsy are urged to attend the session.



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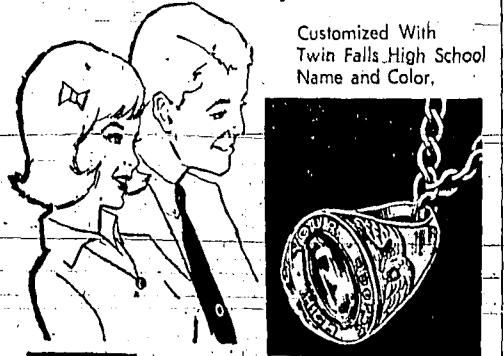
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CONCRETE BOAT RAMP built this year on St. Maries public access area in Idaho is one of dozens of projects completed this year as part of the fish and game department's five-point program to improve hunting and fishing now and in the future. More public access to fishing and hunting areas around the state is a prime goal of the department. Boat ramps are made of prefabricated cement slabs of various dimensions to meet specific needs. This one is 40 feet long and extends several feet into the channel, which was excavated for the ramp. (Fish and game photo)

Idaho Fish, Game Department Reviews Progress of Five-Point Program

By JIM HUMBERT
Idaho Fish-Game Department
BOISE, Nov. 16—It's time for a progress report outlining some of the major gains by sportsmen of the Idaho fish and game department which was endorsed by the state legislature earlier this year.

Most residents recall that the department went to the state legislature with the simple proposal that program needs exceeded expected income. Several hundred projects already were in the planning stages. They included everything from public access to hunting and fishing grounds to zoology, and all of these were designed to improve wildlife conditions in Idaho.

The people using the resource pulled behind the five-point program—and the state legislature agreed to provide more revenue to do the job done by increasing fishing and hunting license and tag fees in most classes.

Local news items around the state have covered most of the project completions since last April, but the following capsule brings some of the work into perspective:

C. J. Strike reservoir boat ramp—14 by 60 feet long, concrete construction, adjacent to boat dock built previously.

Lemhi river public access grounds near mouth of Hayden creek—graded, domestic well drilled and pump installed. Sanitary facilities installed.

Pingree public access project on Snake river above American Falls near Rockford—10 by 14-foot concrete ramp built for boat launching. Area graded, gravelled and sanitary facilities installed.

Silver creek public access area developed—road graded, sanitary facilities installed. This is in addition to other access sites already on the river.

Antelope creek—access provided west of Darlington on Lost River drainage. Grading and toilet facilities completed.

Idaho River—first segment of public access to river west of Victor, Road graded, gravelled; 14 by 40-foot concrete boat ramp and gravel parking area; 100-foot bridge built across one branch of Teton river and the entire area fenced.

Ruhl-Cedar draw dragline work completed to provide protection against flood water east of Buhl on existing public access site. Dike built.

Rose lake—access road built and gravelled; parking area provided; sanitary facilities installed; domestic water well drilled, pump installed; and area fenced.

St. Maries river—public access area built and gravelled, and concrete boat ramp 10 by 40 feet installed. Excavated boat channel, connecting public area and ramp to the St. Maries river. Sanitary facilities and boat dock provided.

North Idaho—22½ miles of public access trails to mountain lakes and hunting areas completed in the counties of Bonanza, Bonner, Kootenai and Shoshone.

Teton county—one access site developed to the Teton river west of Driggs.

Hayspur—New office, warehouse and storage building built in preparation for expanded operations at the hatchery.

Yellow Belly lake—migration block; concrete dam 55 feet long with a five-foot fall was built on Yellow Belly creek to prevent reentering of trash fish following eradication treatment of the lake.

St. Boise—a 62-foot by 14-foot double span bridge was built across one branch of the Boise river to provide access to wildlife management food production and public use area in the Snake river and historic Ft. Boise. Part of the refuge is farmed to provide food for migratory waterfowl. Sanitary facilities were installed at the Ft. Boise site.

The quonset hut hay storage building, formerly at Lucky Peak reservoir east of Boise, was moved to the lower Boise river for equipment storage.

Ashford—remodeled head pond intake and installed pipelines with closed boxes to confine flows from the main springs at the fish hatchery. This resulted from unprecedented growth of algae during the past two years which disrupted hatchery operations.

Selway river—built upstream from Cooskia an artificial egg hatching channel as part of an adromous fish restoration program.

Sand creek—domestic water well drilled and pump installed at headquarters on this 60,000-acre refuge which provide big game winter range for elk, moose, deer and antelope. The Yellowstone park earthquake two years ago apparently reduced the flow of the spring water supply, making the well necessary.

American Falls—new well

Authorities Query "Big Lift" Speed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Aviation authorities are taking a second, and not so favorable, look at the recent "Operation Big Lift."

No one is questioning that the mammoth demonstration of airborne mobility provided some impressive statistics—transporting a 15,000-man armored division plus supporting tactical air elements to Europe within 72 hours.

But the feeling among U.S. air experts is that "Big Lift" revealed more deficiencies in military air transportation than accomplishments. They do not disparage the operation. They praise its slick efficiency, tremendous planning and almost incredibly smooth operation. But, literally, they say it should have been even better—for it was a jet age operation carried out with piston-engine speed.

If this criticism seems harsh, it should be noted that the bulk of "Big Lift" was carried out by relatively ancient C124 transport planes, with four-piston engines. The military air transport service mustered only 26 C-135s, the military version of the Boeing 707 jet transport.

Robert Holz, editor of the influential trade publication "Aviation Week," commented on this little-realized discrepancy in a recent editorial. It is safe to say that his remarks represent the views of most aviation people, military as well as civilian.

Holz pointed out that U.S. military air transportation traditionally has accomplished minor miracles with major deficiencies. He cited the 1948-49 Berlin airlift, when a makeshift fleet of C47s and DC4s, both World War II transports, broke the Red blockade. He mentioned the Korean airlift, also conducted largely with World War II transports. But he said despite the lessons learned on those two occasions, the modernization of the military air transport fleet and the development of special military cargo planes always have been among the first items hacked from defense department budgets.

The editorial said this trend has been reversed under the Kennedy administration and the regime of defense secretary Robert S. McNamara. A new pure jet, the Lockheed C141, specifically designed for cargo and military personnel movement, will join the fleet in 1965. And even bigger jet transports are in the planning stage.

But it is just these encouraging trends, Holz wrote, which makes one wonder about the defense department's persistent refusal to show interest in a supersonic military transport.

The truth is that the FAA and private industry both would welcome military interest in a supersonic transport. A military SST and a civilian SST would have much in common in such departments as power plants, systems, structural integrity and prevention of sonic boom—all technical problems that must be solved if supersonic air travel is to be achieved.

It might be recalled that the Boeing 707 civilian jet, easily the most successful of the turbojet transports from the sales standpoint, benefited hugely from its military background. Boeing actually built the version of the 707 first, the C135 which originally was designed as a flying tanker.

The military order gave Boeing a whopping jump in jet transport design. It provided not only a means to ease the enormous development costs involved in the civil jet project, but also a chance to solve major design problems well in advance of the commercial jet age.

It may be that the "Big Lift" will leave an unexpected legacy—a joint military-civil effort to speed the dawn of the supersonic age.

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It may be that the "Big Lift" will leave an unexpected legacy—a joint military-civil effort to speed the dawn of the supersonic age.

T.F. Man, Family Dodged Bullets in Saigon During Overthrow of Regime

"We dodged rockets, strafing artillery fire, machine guns, bombs and hand grenades from underneath the dining room table," is how Mrs. Preston Luke, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Luke, 748 Blue Lakes boulevard, Twin Falls, describes the recent fighting and coup in Saigon, South Vietnam. The Lukes, son, Lt. Cmdr. Preston Luke, is in the navy and was transferred in March to Viet Nam where he serves as deputy joint secretary to General Harkins.

His wife, Barbara, a native of Bishop, Tex., and their two sons, Robert Luke, 8, and Ronald Luke, 4, joined him in Viet Nam in July.

The elder Lukes have received letters from their daughter-in-law describing life in the war-torn city before the overthrow and the "overwhelming" hours during the violent fighting which brought an end to the controversial Diem regime.

On Aug. 23, Mrs. Luke sent a letter describing her flight with the children from Corpus Christi, Tex., to Saigon via San Francisco and Anchorage, Alaska.

"Saigon is such a fascinating place," she said, "it would take a book to write all about what there is to say. It's a pretty city and very clean. Very green, beautiful flowers, pretty parks, sidewalk cafes and very plush French restaurants where the food and service are beyond all comparison."



LIEUT. CMDR. PRESTON LUKE

our house and our big breadfruit tree in the front yard has many of its big limbs shot off.

"The man next door, whom we've since learned was Nhu's secretary, was shot during the night and this is where most of the loud machine gun fire came from. I won't elaborate, as I know you have been well-informed by news and pictures of all the details. We took a tour yesterday and it's a mess," Mrs. Luke wrote.

"It all happened so fast and unexpectedly," she stated, explaining she and a friend had just planned on going bowling when Commander Luke called and told them to stay home.

"Just then Don's husband came running in (they'd sent him home from work downtown) and hollered to take cover, and then all hell broke loose.

"There was a tremendous boom and the planes started flying over shooting rockets," she explained, noting that her husband called again, but that she couldn't hear him because of noise from the machine guns. He later came to the house.

"We spent all Friday night on the floor in the dining room with four special forces fellows, two submachine guns and several other weapons. It gave me the creeps to look at them, but they didn't know if the Viet Cong might try to capitalize on the havoc and attack."

"The boys were wonderful during it all—and never panicked. Robert was a real little soldier—calm and protective, although I knew he was scared to death. Ronnie just wanted to go out and see the big firecrackers."

"It's tense here now and everyone seems to think things will be better, but I don't know."

"I understand the Seventh fleet is standing by and this is comforting. Good thing Madame Nhu was touring a movie studio in Hollywood when this happened. There were many riots afterward, unnecessary destruction I think, and they tore the head off a statue, that she had posed for, of the famous Truong sisters," she concluded.

"It is a peaceful city, too. You wouldn't dream that only 10 miles out of town there's a very nasty war going on," she commented at the time. She noted their house is a two-story French chalet-type structure with balconies off each of the three bedrooms. She mentioned the large amount of entertainment connected with her husband's job from a military standpoint, as well as diplomatic.

"Henry Cabot Lodge got in last night," she said in the August correspondence, "and there's no end to the receptions for him."

"We are very safe here and well-oriented into proper security measures. There is currently a state of martial law, but it doesn't bother us too much," she said.

Later, in a letter dated Nov. 3, she said, "Just a quick note to let you know we survived the war. I've always wondered how I'd react in an emergency such as this and now I know—I'm 100 per cent chicken!"

"I've never been through such a nerve-wracking 36 hours and hope I never go through another. In all this time we dodged rockets, strafing artillery fire, machine guns, bombs and hand grenades from underneath the dining room table."

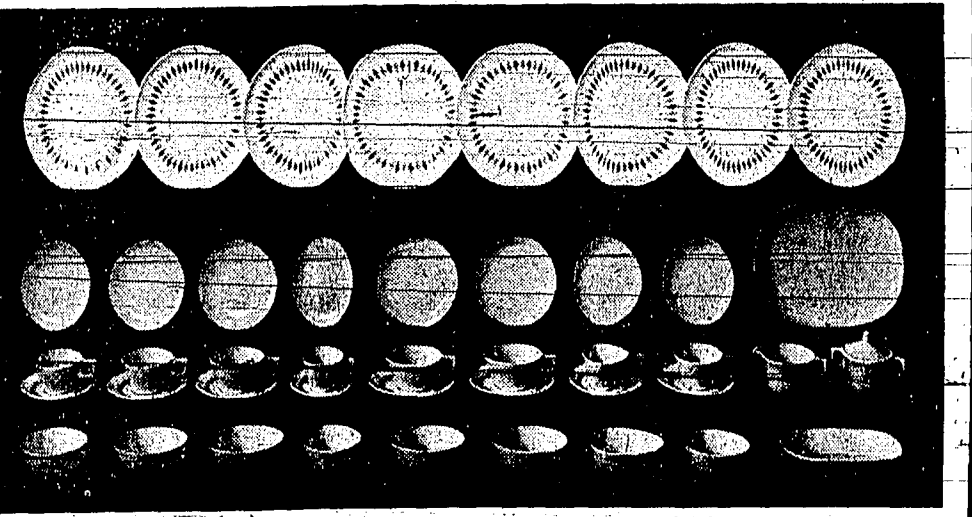
"I was so scared and thought every boom would be the last. We live just four blocks from the palace and you've heard what they did to that. There are holes in it big enough to drive a car through, and a million bullets."

"The bullets were singing over

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MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT

Blind Businessman-Musician Terms Sight Lack Limiting, but Not Tragic

He's not influenced by the clothes you are wearing—or the price of them. He doesn't care whether you have whiskers or are clean shaven. He cares less whether you are a big shot or a little fellow.

He cannot see you, but he knows you the minute you speak. That is J. E. Hill, a businessman of Twin Falls whose love of music finally has led to his teaching the ways of the two instruments he loves—piano and organ.

From all indications, he was born with sight but improper treatment after birth resulted in blindness.

He recalls that at one time—very young—he had color perception.

"I can remember clouds and trees and green grass," he said recently. But now, and for years, it has been just that—a memory from childhood. Discouraged? Not on your life.

"Blindness is not really a handicap," he declared. "It may have its limitations, but it need not be a tragedy."

Then he showed the humor for which he has been noted during the years he has resided in Twin Falls.

"Heck, if I could see I'd have to look at you," he laughed.

Now an established Twin Falls businessman who has found a new field—piano and organ teaching—coming into bloom, he is the first to admit it wasn't always so encouraging.

There were times when money was scarce and, for that matter, when food was scarce. There was the time when he played the piano for 50 cents an hour and two meals thrown in during the shift.

Hill was born in the little town of Harrison, Ark., on Jan. 11, 1915. His father (Mark Hill, who now lives in Twin Falls) was a fireman on the Missouri and Northern Arkansas railroad.

It was in 1918 that he first came to Idaho. His father came to Hansen for employment on the Oregon Short Line railroad. Hill and his mother, who died recently in Twin Falls, accompanied him.

He was 5 years old and was accepted as a student at the Idaho state school at Gooding. Three years later the family moved to California.

He entered school there and continued his studies when another move was made to Colorado. Two years more and they were back in Hansen, then to Ogden, where he was able to "catch on" to two more years of school.

Back to Hansen once more, and another year and a half at Gooding, then his father went into business for himself in Tucson, Ariz. That was in 1929, the "crash" year. By March, 1930, the school he was attending there closed—its doors for want of funds.

He then went to a public school for his sophomore and into his junior year and then the depression "got so deep that dad had to give it up and we trailed back to Hansen."

He entered high school there and was graduated in 1932.

"I guess this jumping around was good—experience for me," Hill said. "It forced me to remember what I learned at each jump."

Life really started after high school graduation. Following a year at the University of Idaho, southern branch (now Idaho State university), he found that the talent which he had cooked along all those years—that of playing the piano—was to pay off.

In college he had majored in foreign languages, figuring that someday he could join the state department. A professor changed his mind and this, together with that \$5 a night—which he received for the one tune night a week the orchestra played—made him decide that music was the thing.

"After all, money was money," Hill laughs today. "That \$5 a week I got for playing in that orchestra came within a dollar of paying my room and board."

It was in the spring of 1934, after a "slow" 1933, that Howard Spiers, who then owned a coffee shop in Twin Falls, hired Hill to play. His hours were from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., the dinner hours, and, Saturdays from midnight until 2 a.m.



J. E. HILL

This was the job for which the pay was 50 cents an hour with two meals thrown in.

"And I played every day, too," Hill recalls.

One thing he recalls about that 50-cent-an-hour job is that his playing position was a platform toward the ceiling.

"The cooking heat and smells came up where I was and it got pretty stuffy at times," he said. "But at that money I worked there better than a year."

Next came a job in a night club which used to stand in the present parking area near the south side of the Perrine memorial bridge. That one had occupational hazards.

While playing one night, Hill recalls, a beer bottle came whistling past his head and crashed against the wall.

"I never missed a note," he declares. "I was never sure whether it was meant for me or whether the guy was just enthusiastic about my music."

Additional professional "ivory tickling" included a stint in Boise, at both the Hotel Boise and the country club, and then, back in Twin Falls, he made "the best move I ever made."

"I bought a Hammond organ, took one lesson, and then learned to play the thing. I think it was the first Hammond in Twin Falls. From then on, the organ took the place of the piano, for the most part."

It was at the Boise country club he met the girl who was to become his wife, Albertine. He Schepper was the secretary to the general manager of the Capital News, a daily paper. They were married June 12, 1938.

Then started a period "on the road," with his wife beside him and the Hammond in the rear of a panel truck. That is why his only child, a son, was born in such an out-of-the-way place as Jackson, Wyo. That was May 29, 1940, and the son, Frank, is now a first lieutenant in the army communications division near

Madrid, Spain. He is a graduate of the College of Idaho.

A baby spoiled travel plans, so the couple returned to Twin Falls and opened a record shop at 712 Main avenue south. Hill recalls that this was not a profitable venture, so a magazine subscription business was born. From this he gained the name "the magazine man," which has stuck with him down through the years.

Gradually the magazine business tapered off and the leap was made into the business of personalized gifts and letter shop items. This business is now located in the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company building.

But, what with 65 music students on piano and organ, Hill is finding less and less time for that business, although it is operating at good speed under the direction of his wife.

"There are two things I really derive satisfaction from," Hill declared. "One is playing with the Arlon Eastman dance band and the other is teaching others how to play the organ and piano."

"As far as Arlon is concerned, he has taught me all I know about rhythm and we have been working together off and on for 15 years.

"Do I like to work? You bet. There is nothing as satisfying as making your own way in this life."

When "young enough," Hill was a power in the Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce and served in many capacities, including the office of president.

He is a past director, and present pianist, for the local Kiwanis club and is a member of the Elks lodge. In years past he was active in PTA and PTSA work. He has done his stint in local fund raising drives. He is an active member of the Presbyterian church.

"I really like everyone and have a lot of fun just being alive," Hill declared; but I must admit that the friend I rely the most on is Shirl."

Shirl is his Seeing Eye dog.

Ketchum Children Sad As Hero Leaves Town

Continue from Page 23

a printing office. They asked me if I could make mats—and I told them yes.

"I didn't even know what a mat was, but managed to find out from the owner how to do it, without his knowing what I was doing. I worked there several months," he laughed.

Cravat always has had an intense desire to learn crafts. He learned to be a master craftsman as a silversmith and goldsmith. He is the only person to work in three dimensions with these two metals. He also does cut work patterns.

"Sometimes it is necessary to drill 200 holes in a belt buckle, and the engraving is done after that," he says.

Cravat never made two articles exactly alike unless they were ordered.

He has just completed five silver and gold badges which were awarded as prizes at the recent Shoshone Indian trap shoot at Sun Valley. Among other things he has made are the silver spurs award presented James Arness at Reno, Nev.; the engraved silver gun for Raymond I. Smith, who has it hanging in his Harold's club at Reno and the engraving on the silver-studded saddle presented to Admiral Halsey by the city of Reno, to be used by the admiral in riding Tojo's white stallion down the streets of Tokyo, as he bragged he would do.

Cravat has assisted with law enforcement at both Reno and Virginia City, Nev., as special deputy sheriff. He was president of the Reno Gunfighters and also president of the Virginia City Frontiersmen.

His hands are large from doing the work of a cowpuncher, yet he creates the most delicate figures in glass blowing; another art he learned on his own.

He sold many oil paintings while in Nevada, but has not had time to paint here.

The art of making Indian ceremonial costumes, which he learned when a boy has been put to good use the past few years. He made sixteen full outfits used by skaters in the Sun Valley ice show the summer of 1962.

"The Indians used to use eagle feathers for their headdress," he said. "They bought them from fur trappers. But most of the Indians have used turkey feathers for many years. Turkey feathers have long quills, which is what they use for their bustles and wambas, worn on their upper arm."

Cravat's latest hobby is making manikins and "bringing them to life."

He has completed an "activated" shadow-box picture of the Crabtrees, in whose store he has his workshop, which has drawn much attention. Mrs. Peggy Crabtree sits in her rocking chair, which rocks, while she plies her knitting needles. On the other side of the room Ken Crabtree is tying flies. The pendulum of the clock swings back and forth as the hands move, the fire burns in the pot-bellied stove and the cat on the hearth cleans its fur.

In making the picture he used a motor out of an old display and a Wagon days coin for a cam.

His latest creation is a Martian

spider three feet across, whose electrically charged legs give it motion, and give everyone who has seen it a conviction they don't want to go to Mars.

It was when Hensley saw the shadow-box picture, with its true to life miniature manikins and house furnishings, and the Martian spider, that he knew Sun Dance Cravat was the man he needed to activate his ghost town at Bliss.

Cravat already has made one board from a pin-ball machine that will operate 600 items.

"Sun Dance," as the children of Ketchum all know him, never has been so busy he couldn't stop to explain his work to them. Then too, what child does not love a magician—and Sun Dance Cravat also picked up that knowledge along the way.

When they heard he was going to leave they literally mobbed his shop. One little girl wanted to know why he was going to leave. When he explained he would make more money, she said, "If we could make you make more money here, would you stay?"

"That means more to me than if the mayor and a brass band came to see me off," Cravat said.

One thing for sure, when the children of Ketchum pass through Bliss they will be stopping to see their friend at Hensley's ghost town.

CONFIDENTIALLY...

she hears with the WISP



You, too, will enjoy every whisper with the new "Sonotone Wisp." It's a wisp of a hearing aid worn entirely at the ear—Sonotone's smallest, lightest ever. Weighs only 1/4 of an ounce. Women cover it with a curl, men just tuck it in place. If you have trouble understanding others, wisp away your problem. Make a hearing date with—

SONOTONE® OF TWIN FALLS
833 Shoshone (Reed Apts.)
Phone 733-9038
Mrs. Myrtle L. Robey, Mgr.
(Write for Free Booklet)

Accident Victim Has Back Injury

SHOSHONE, Nov. 16—Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sorenson went to Elko, Nev., Friday to visit their son-in-law, David Alger, who is hospitalized there with a severe back injury as the result of

an automobile accident last Saturday which took the life of his wife, the former Mrs. Kristine Sorenson Alger.

The couple's oldest child, Sam, 3, is still in the hospital. She was not able to speak for several days. Their son, Raymond Lee, 1 1/2, received cuts and bruises but was unable to go to

Twin Falls last week to the home of his paternal grandparents. Plans are to move Alger and his daughter to Twin Falls hospital soon. He will be hospitalized several months.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS.



Reddytorial

Where the PROGRESS is

The largest irrigation development during recent years in the Pacific Northwest has taken place in the Snake River Valley. It wasn't a government project!

It took place by individual effort and individual investment—by thousands of farmers clearing raw land, digging wells, installing electric pumps and planting crops.

In the past 14 years alone, the number of irrigation pumps served by Idaho Power has increased from 1,903 to 6,836—the connected horsepower of those pumps has increased nearly ten times. Acres irrigated by electric pumping have jumped from 132,260 to 709,570.

The land irrigated by pumping within our service area is double the acreage of the widely publicized Grand Coulee project. And it was brought under cultivation without subsidy!

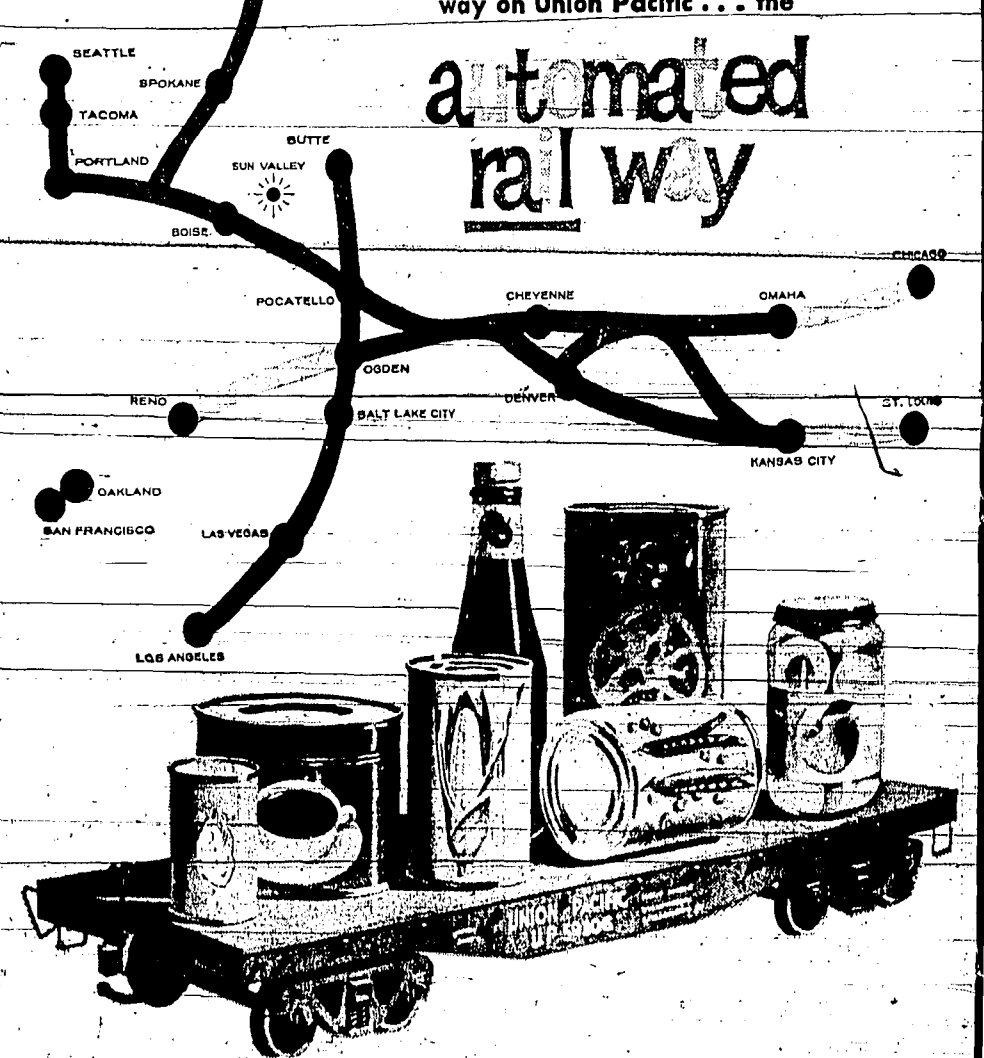
Low-cost electric power helped make this progress possible in the Snake River Valley. Idaho Power irrigation rates are lower than rates in any other concentrated pumping area in the west.

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A TAX-PAYING CITIZEN WHEREVER IT SERVES.

More food products coming your way on Union Pacific . . . the

automated railway



The finest foods and delicacies come to you preserved and packed in metal or glass for your convenience. And, many of them are shipped on the Union Pacific Railroad. No matter where you are, chances are the next canned product you buy, somewhere along the line was shipped the automated rail way.



UNION PACIFIC Railroad



In a Domeliner you travel at "see" level. No driving strain or highway hazards. Just rest and relaxation. Pullman or Coach.

Special Services Set at Shoshone

SHOSHONE, Nov. 16—The Rev. Joseph Murray, Fortuna, Calif., will begin evangelistic services at the local Assembly of God church Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Murray is Presbyter of the Redwood section of northern California-Nevada district of the Assemblies of God.

Services will be conducted at 8 p.m. daily except Saturdays. There will be instrumental selections and a message from the Bible.

The public is invited.

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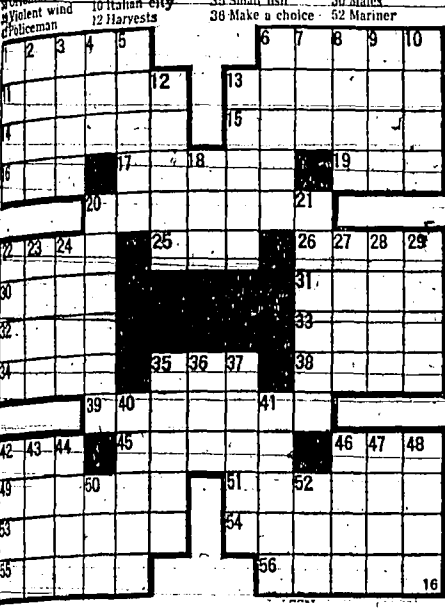
ALSO LOW-GRADE SURFACED LUMBER AVAILABLE AT THE WENDELL MILL & LUMBER CO., INC. FAIRFIELD, IDAHO PHONE 764-2248

Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

Travelogue

ACROSS
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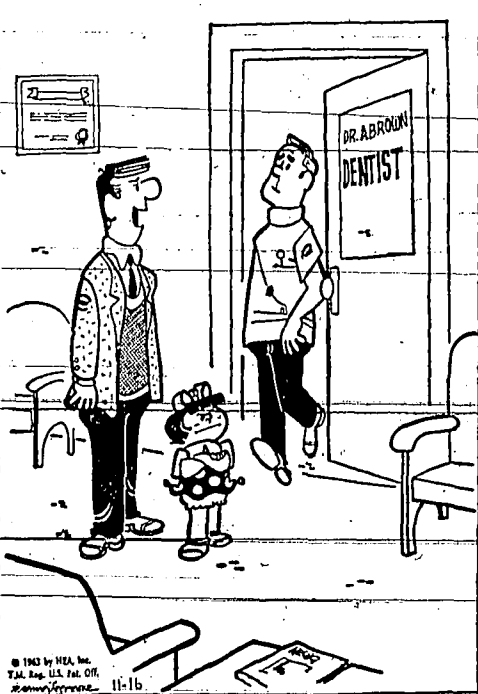
DOWN
1. Alaskan
2. Ages
3. Window-part
4. Peewee coin
5. Lounge
6. Not fresh
7. Son of Noah
8. Mineral rocks
9. Pause
10. Italian-city
11. Harvest
12. Cubic meter
13. Pastry
14. Bear witness
15. Late
16. French
17. Capable
18. Aboard home
19. Stir
20. Persia
21. Hardy heroine
22. Small fish
23. Make a choice
24. Transactions
25. Excess of lunar
26. over solar
27. month
28. Toss
29. Heavy blow
30. Heap
31. Italian coin
32. Hurl
33. Dirk
34. Mule
35. Mariner



"Do you have a book for the prospective bride on the eating habits of the American male?"



"Helen tells me Mrs. Higgins suffers from timidity ... whatever that is!"



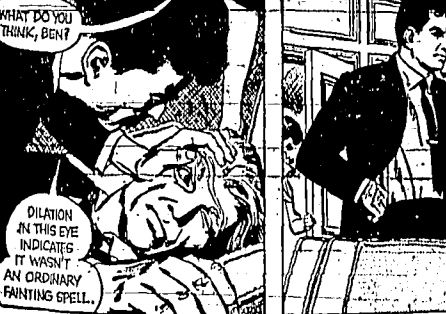
"She wants an EXPERT to guarantee her that permanent teeth will grow in place of her baby teeth!"



"Helen tells me Mrs. Higgins suffers from timidity ... whatever that is!"



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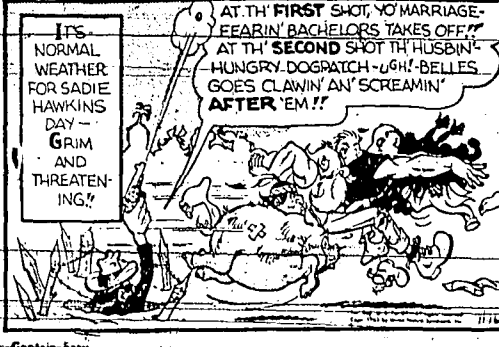


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"She wants an EXPERT to guarantee her that permanent teeth will grow in place of her baby teeth!"

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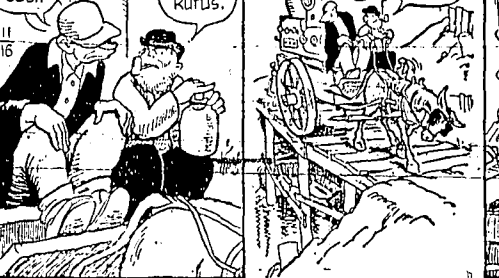
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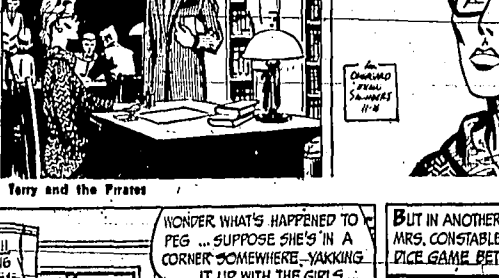
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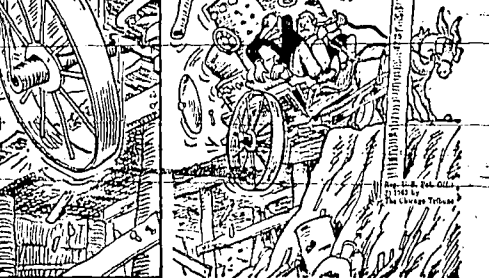
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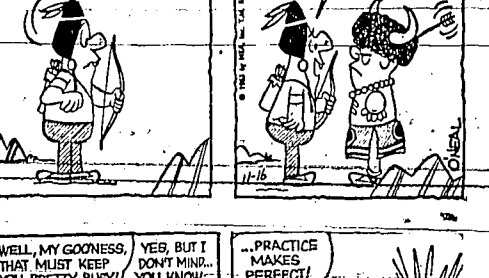
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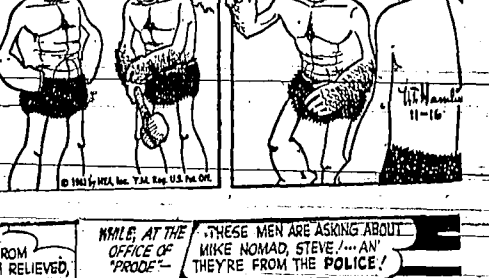
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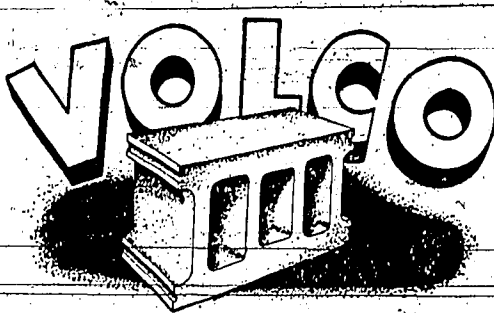
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"She wants an EXPERT to guarantee her that permanent teeth will grow in place of her baby teeth!"



"Helen tells me Mrs. Higgins suffers from timidity ... whatever that is!"



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Clearance

PAINT Exterior Paint

Utility
HOUSE PAINT .. gal. Reg. 4.45 **3.45**
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HOUSE PAINT .. gal. Reg. 5.95 **4.75**
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BARN and ROOF PAINT
RED or BROWN .. SALE **3.95**
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GRAY or GREEN .. SALE **4.25**
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ALKYD LATEX WALL PAINT .. SALE **3.95**
Good Quality, Gallon Reg. 4.95
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PAINT BRUSHES
ECONOMY HANDY PACK (4 brushes) .. SALE **69c**
pack Reg. 1.39
4" NYLON SUN-GLOW BRUSHES .. SALE **1.98**
Each Reg. 3.49
1 1/2" WESTERN CHIEF ANGULAR SASH BRUSH .. each Reg. 1.19 .. SALE **59c**

PLASTIC DROP CLOTHS Pkg. of 3, reg. 3/1.29 .. SALE **3/97c**
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JUMBO SIZE REG. 3.50 SALE
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STORM DOORS
Self Storing, pre-hung, aluminum Good Grade Premium
32"x80" .. ea. **29.95 39.95**
36"x80" .. ea. **29.95 39.95**

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CORRUGATED IRON ROOFING
U.S. Steel — First Quality **10.95**
6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12 foot lengths .. Square
This is NOT Imported Iron!

FENCE SPECIALS! CEDAR POSTS

6 1/2 feet .. ea. **43c**

BARB WIRE (Heavy 12 1/2 ga.) 80 rod-spool .. EA **7.45**

36" Ornamental Lawn Fence 100 ft. roll .. EA **26.75**

48" SNOW FENCE 50 ft. roll .. EA **15.75**

ELECTRIC FENCERS .. EA **27.95**

FIELD FENCE, 12 1/2 gauge
39 inches High .. **20.95**
26 inches High .. **15.95**

GOOD SUPPLY OF RAILROAD TIES,
2x12 and 3x12 BRIDGE PLANKING

LUMBER
ECONOMY ROUGH LUMBER 100 board feet **4.95**
2" UTILITY LUMBER Surfaced .. 100 board feet **6.95**
SHEATHING 1" x 8", Surfaced .. 100 board feet **7.90**
KNOTTY PINE 1" x 8" .. 100 board feet **14.50**
OAK FLOORING Oak Shorts .. 100 board feet **13.75**
FIR FLOORING 1" x 4" DVG Fir Flooring .. 100 board feet **14.95**

SAVINGS DOORS

MAHOGANY DOORS—Interior—Quality Doors
24" x 80" .. ea. **5.95**
28" x 80" .. ea. **6.45**
30" x 80" .. ea. **6.95**
32" x 80" .. ea. **7.25**
36" x 80" .. ea. **7.60**
EXTERIOR —Quality Doors
36" x 80" .. ea. **9.95**

BIRCH DOORS—Interior—Quality Doors
24" x 80" .. ea. **8.45**
28" x 80" .. ea. **9.45**
30" x 80" .. ea. **9.95**
32" x 80" .. ea. **10.45**
36" x 80" .. ea. **11.45**
EXTERIOR — Quality Doors
36" x 80" .. ea. **14.45**

WARDROBE DOORS Bi-folding, including hardware, flush doors
Birch Mahogany
4 Foot Width .. **35.95 25.95 set**
5 Foot Width .. **36.50 26.50 set**
6 Foot Width .. **37.75 27.75 set**

ROOFING SPECIAL
SQUARE TAB ASPHALT SHINGLES — pastel Coral, Pastel Green, or White .. ea. **2.85**
90 lb. MINERAL SURFACE ROOFING Roll .. **3.25**
15 Lb. ASPHALT FELT .. **8.75**
30 Lb. ASPHALT FELT .. **4.75**
45 Lb. ASPHALT ROOFING .. **4.95**

CEILING TILE
16" x 32" Sixe plain or center scored Per hundred sq. ft. **12.95**
12" x 12" or 12" x 24" Regular Drill Random Drill Patite **16.95** square ft.
ACOUSTICAL TILE Figured, Driftwood, Starlite Stained Per Hundred Square Ft. **20.95**
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PANELING
4' x 8' x 1/4"
Mahogany .. Sheet **3.99**
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Oak .. Sheet **9.95**
Tawny Oak .. Sheet **9.95**
Natural Elm .. Sheet **10.45**
Antique Cherry .. Sheet **13.75**
Walnut .. Sheet **13.75**
PLUS Numerous Other Panelings Than Those Listed Above.

FOLDING DOORS Flexible steel panel, vinyl fabric
32" Width .. ea. **11.95**
36" Width .. ea. **11.95**

PLUMBING
Specials! **SAVINGS**
BATHTUBS 5 Ft. White Steel (less fixtures) **49.95**
TOILET SEATS **2.95**
WASH BASIN 19" x 17" White China, less fixtures **13.95**
TOILETS Wash Down, White, Less Seats **26.95**
KITCHEN SINKS 32" x 21" Steel 2 Compartments **13.50**
WATER HEATERS 55 Gal. Quick Recovery, other sizes at low prices **69.69**

GALVANIZED PIPE
1/2" .. per lin. ft. **19c**
3/4" .. per lin. ft. **23 1/2c**
1" .. per lin. ft. **36 1/2c**
1 1/2" .. per lin. ft. **47 1/2c**
2" .. per lin. ft. **56 1/2c**
2 1/2" .. per lin. ft. **75 1/2c**

Galvanized Fittings elbows, tees, plugs, etc. **10% OFF**

PLASTIC PIPE
3/4" .. per ft. **3 3/4c**
1 1/2" .. per ft. **13 1/2c**
1" .. per ft. **6 1/2c**
1 1/4" .. per ft. **11c**

BATHROOM ACCESSORIES **25% off**
STOCK TANKS ALL SIZES

Electrical Specials! **SAVINGS**

ROMEX WIRE
10/2 .. ft. **9c**
12/2 .. ft. **4c**
14/2 .. ft. **3c**
10/2 With Ground .. ft. **11 1/2c**
12/2 With Ground .. ft. **4 1/2c**
14/2 With Ground .. ft. **3 1/2c**

YARD LITES
15" HOODED TYPE .. ea. **3.15**
14" BETTER HOODED TYPE .. ea. **3.95**
OUTLET BOXES .. ea. **34c**
CEILING BOXES .. ea. **39c**
SWITCHES .. ea. **25c**
RECEPTACLES .. ea. **19c**

DIRECT BURIAL WIRE
10/2 .. ft. **14 1/2c**
12/2 .. ft. **9 1/2c**

FUSES
10 amp, 15 amp, 20 amp, 25 amp, 30 amp — **7c**
2 CIRCUIT DISCONNECTED PANEL .. **4.95**
25-FT. TROUBLE LIGHT, regular 2.29 .. **1.39**

PLYWOOD
3/4" SHOP PLYWOOD .. per sq. ft. **16 3/4c**
1/2" SHOP .. per sq. ft. **7 1/2c**
1/2" SHEATHING .. per sq. ft. **10c**
3/4" BIRCH, A-2 .. per sq. ft. **49c**

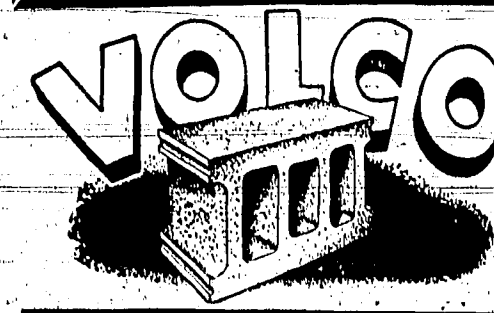
Winterizing Materials!
Stock Tank Float Valves .. ea. **2.50**
Stock Tank Float Valve Kit, ea. **3.95**
Heat Cables, 6' to 24' .. **3.95 & up**
Wrap-on Insulation .. pkg. **89c**
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SHEATHING
1/2" ASPHALT SHEATHING 100 board feet **\$6.95**
25/32 ASPHALT SHEATHING 100 board feet **\$11.95**

FLOOR TILE
Reg. Vinyl Asbestos, 9" x 9" **12c**
Metallic Patterns, 9" x 9" **14c**

INSULATION
FIBERGLASS BATTS
ECONOMY .. Hundred square ft. **3.95**
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48" x FULL-THICK BATTS .. Hundred square ft. **11.95**
48" x 6" BATTS .. Hundred square ft. **1.65**
ZONOLITE POURING INSULATION, 4 cu ft. bag **1.95**
ROCK WOOL .. bag **1.95**

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FOR YOUR REMODELING OR REPAIR JOB
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Build Anything You Want
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2 Area Students
Receive Honor

Dave Miller, Twin Falls, a senior at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" for the second straight year, college officials announced. The students are selected on the basis of "Excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness."

Miller is president of the student body and a member of the Intercollegiate K nights, men's service organization.

Also named is Cheryl Wiseman, Hansen, a senior. Cheryl is vice-president of the student body and is a member of Ring sorority and Shield, women's service organization.

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PAINTING IS just one of several hobbies that keeps Mrs. Harold Wilson occupied. Another pastime is working in behalf of the community or swapping tales about her childhood in Almo. The Paul household usually is found working on some community project. (Times-News photo)

Rattlesnakes, Indians in Early Almo
Give Paul Artist Varied Background

PAUL, Nov. 16—If the qualifications for a good artist and painter require a broad mind, keen sense of humor and a wide range of interests, Mrs. Harold Wilson fills the bill.

Born Nov. 20, 1925, in a log cabin in the rugged hills of Almo, she was raised with the idea that a helping hand is on the end of your arm.

She recalls, "Instead of having everything made for us, we made it ourselves. I think that is why we enjoyed it more."

She was born third in a family of six children, which includes a sister and four brothers. Her mother, Mrs. Art Taylor, is now dead.

When asked about her childhood experiences, she laughed, saying, "Oh, you mean the fun we used to have."

Horseback riding, pheasant hunting, Indians, winging—the heads off magpies for bounty and teasing rattlesnakes with a stick.

When asked if she was ever afraid of this last activity, she replied, "Only when the stick broke."

She and her brother, Elvin, would ride an old horse into the Castle of Rocks with a green forked stick. When the horse reared they knew a rattler was near.

"They would jump off and pursue it with the stick—playing until they got tired. They would kill the snake and take its rattles home to trade at school."

At one time she had as many as two dozen rattlesnake buttons. Many of the mountain farmers had similar experiences in dealing with their wells. When they lived in "grandfather's house," the children had to take turns using a stick to clear the snakes (mostly water snakes) from the tall grass surrounding the well.

Mrs. Wilson said the snakes stayed inside the well walls to keep cool and protected during the day but would come out often to sun themselves.

"Our job was to get the timber willows and flip them out from the well, chop their heads off, pile their remains and burn them. Sometimes if they weren't out of the well far enough before we beheaded them, they would slide down into the water. The results would be red drinking water."

"Often my father had to go down into the well to rake up all the dead snakes that had slipped into the water and drowned," she said.

Her younger brother, Lynn, remembers an incident which happened when he was about 4 years old. Snakes terrified him.

One day Lynn got brave and decided he would watch her clear snakes from the well.

Mrs. Wilson flipped a snake in the wrong direction and a water snake ended up encircling Lynn's

neck a couple of times. It was difficult for her to unwind the reptile from the boy's neck because she was laughing so hard.

Indians used to come from Blackfoot and spend the summer in the Taylors' field to get hides from the settlers, pine nuts and to do some hunting. They would camp by the creek so it would be easier to care for their hides.

The Taylor children would sit by the Indians' campfire and eat pine nuts with them.

She recalls watching them share. They used a twisted wire, stuck it into their face and pulled the whiskers out.

She remembers the Indians had the habit of never knocking. When they came to the Taylor home they would walk right in, and if no one was home they would sit down and wait until they came in the meantime, they looked the place over, planning what they would ask for when the family came home.

They would always ask for flour, salt and sugar first, then anything else they would happen to see, perhaps fruit.

One day when her parents were in town shopping she had started to peel potatoes. She put paper and wood in the old coal stove, poured oil on it and lit a match when suddenly something exploded. All eight lids of the stove popped into the air.

"Old Man Jack," an old Indian who was in the house unnoticed became startled and screamed. She screamed in return. Then they both stood looking at each other and laughed.

They didn't even attempt to light the stove again, and ate raw spuds for dinner. Old Man Jack sat down and ate with them. She didn't mind him eating, but he wouldn't use silverware—he ate with his hunting knife.

The Taylor children knew a part of their growing up included milking cows. When a child turned 3 years of age, her father would buy a gallon can of honey.

When the honey was gone, the bucket would belong to the 5-year-old to learn the "art of milking." If the child was eager to learn the honey went fast.

Milking cows wasn't exactly one of her favorite activities, and she decided that when she got married it would be to a man who didn't know the first thing about milking.

She was graduated from Ruff River high school in 1943. She met and married Harold Wilson in February of 1946.

Wilson is the manager of Henry's Farm Sales here.

Her younger brother, Dell, presented her with a gift of paint, brushes and canvas. He also informed her she was wasting time around the house which she could be putting to good use.

Her mother, an artistic person,

everything in the house tastes like turpentine.

"All in all, he is a good sport, especially about 2 a.m., when all of a sudden I decide to get out of bed and paint," she says.

Although just an amateur, her talent is displayed in most homes in Paul. In fact, she may have to move, as she is running out of walls.

Besides the local paintings and murals, she also has paintings in Two Grey Hills, N.M., and in Brazil.

She does not like to go back and see a painting after a certain length of time. She said it makes her want to get her brush and work it over.

Her brother, Dell, who teaches art in Utah, helps her and keeps her up-to-date on new techniques.

She painted an Indian face once that was so scary her children were afraid to go to bed. She didn't know they were afraid of it and hung it in their bedroom for them to enjoy. The news came out the morning she discovered it was broken.

Once she painted a picture of two dogs and just had it blocked in good, when she noticed the eyes had been scratched out.

"My little boy had taken a toothbrush and scratched them out, because he said they were dead eyes, and he couldn't stand looking at them," she said.

She has one painting her sister covers with a dish towel whenever she comes for a visit. It is of a native woman nursing her baby.

Another service this woman has performed is taking care of the sick. When there is someone in the area who needs nursing, Mrs. Wilson volunteers to help.

While living in Almo, it was the practice of the people to help each other when no doctor was available. Many nights she and her mother left the family to go help a sick person.

She was presented a book by one doctor on the care of the sick.

Her other activities include den mother and chorister in the LDS Paul ward Primary. She loves all types of music and would like to learn how to play a guitar.

DON'T FORGET TO ATTEND THE
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REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE AND
MILKING AND OTHER EQUIPMENT

(SEE AD IN LAST FRIDAY'S TIMES-NEWS)

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TUESDAY, NOV. 19th

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

UNDER NEW
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NOVEMBER 18th

YELLOW CAB

and

WHITE TOP CAB

Will Operate Under the Old Zone
Fares System. No Additional Fares
For Extra Passengers.

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They'll visit you with
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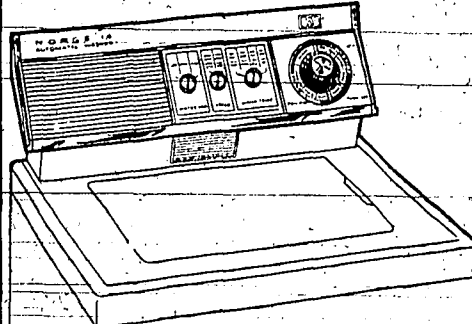
November
18th

Aplets
Cotlets

December
10th

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and Jaspot, Noyada
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Lost and Found

1

\$100 REWARD

For return of "Felix," Male Chihuahua-Terrier, 13" tall. Brown with white chest. Swollen right front paw. Bobtailed, scar over eye. Phone 733-6518

LOST: Cindy Miller, 9 months old, black and white bull dog. Tag number 183104. If seen please phone 733-6569 for return, for reward.

LOST: Package of dresses from J. C. Penney's Store. Reward for return. Box 7-K, c/o Times-News.

LOST: Small black female, brown face, Chihuahua-Terrier cross, named "Chico." Van Buren vicinity 733-5668.

PERSONALS-SPECIAL, Notices 9

LADIES: I will trade you a set of cleaning tools for your old vacuum cleaner when you buy a new Hoover vacuum at a big discount. Lowest prices in Idaho. Open Fridays 11th & 12th. Vacuum Cleaners of Twin Falls, 733-1027.

SMOKE SIGNALS: may have been fine for Chief "No Progress," but don't you be caught in your motorboat without first calling Mr. S.W. Radio for details on Boat Progress. 733-7924.

SINCERE: Intelligent gentleman, 46, with income loves nature planning to move permanently to mountainous region and interests. Write P. O. Box 514, Aurora, Colorado.

MASTER detective: International service. Any investigations. Radio equipped cars. Worldwide representations. All confidential. 733-6031, or Box 514, Aurora, Colorado.

PRIVATE investigations: Divorce cases, secret reports. Any investigation, civil-criminal. Confidential. We are equipped to do the job. 733-2841.

DEBORAH: problem? Let L'Herser's help you brighten a problem room. Free consultation. L'Herser's, Jerome 324-5361.

DANCE BAND and comedy acts for dances, receptions, parties, etc. Phone 643-6221, Buhl, days; 733-9088, evenings.

CUSTOM service for knits. Skirts, dresses, sweaters, suits, coats, etc. modeled. Lori's, 691 Shoshone North, Phone 733-6706.

YOUR Knapp shoe counselor is now Elbert Walker located at 178 Monroe, Phone 733-0168.

BUY BEST quality products from your local Fuller Brush man, Dale Bacon, phone 733-0168.

ALCOHOLICS anonymous. For further information phone 733-7208 or Web 646-2112.

SPENCER: Spirella registered figure consultant. Lyle Turner, 801-9th Avenue North, phone 733-7001.

CHIROPRACTIC: nerve specialist. Dr. Alma Hardin, 157 North Washington, Phone 733-7474.

HASE Nursing Home, 421 2nd Avenue West, 733-1092.

CUSTOM fur services: Remodeling, repairing. Lori's 691 Shoshone North.

Transportation-Car Pools 10

WANT: passenger from Los Angeles to Twin Falls for Thanksgiving weekend. Phone Ralph Laughman, Buhl 645-5094.

Beauty Salons 15

PERMANENTS: Children's specialty. \$5 up. Open Mondays. Gladys Chester, R. G. Pamela Day, J. C. La Plante, Beauty Salon, 1906 Kimbly Road, 733-9240.

COMPLETE: beauty service by advanced students at reduced prices. Permanents, \$3. Beauty Arts Academy, 155 Main West, phone 733-7474.

HAIRCUTTING, hair styling, tinting. Permanents from \$5. Artistic Beauty Salon, 136 Main West, Phone 733-1041.

ADKINS Beauty, 1520 Poplar: Permanents, special \$6, given by Penny Memorial Phone 733-6060.

HOLIDAY Special: November and December only: Regular \$10 permanents \$5. Edna's Beauty Shop, 733-6778.

Baby Sitters-Child Care 16

CHILD care: hourly, daily or evenings. Fenced yard. 344 5th Avenue West, phone 733-1144.

CHILD CARE: Efficient older lady would like young baby and older child. Licensed. Phone 733-0730.

NADYSITTING, weekdays and Saturdays, in my home. Phone 733-4190.

Employment Agencies 17

JOB OPENINGS at "Personnel Service of Magic Valley," 181 Blue Lakes North, Phone 733-5662.

Help Wanted-Female 18

OPENING for a woman as part-time bookkeeper. Requires a person to take complete responsibility of the office. 181 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5662.

WOMAN as dental receptionist four days a week. Must be nice appearing with pleasant personality. Bookkeeping required. 181 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5662.

EXPERIENCED insurance girl. Must be "girl Friday" type. Good appearance and personality. 181 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5662.

WANT extra money? Beauty Counselors has great opportunities for earnings. Christmas selling starting now. "Girl Friday" Dial 733-5662.

SHORT of cash? Work mornings or afternoons. Housewives preferred. No experience necessary. Write P.O. Box 169, Pocatello, Idaho.

WOMAN on clerical security as companion for elderly lady. Room, board and small wages. 425 6th Avenue West.

HOUSEKEEPER, family of two, live-in. State ago give reference. Write Box 13-K, c/o Times-News.

BEAUTY College instructor, preferably with supervising experience. Write Box 13-K, c/o Times-News.

Help Wanted-Male 19

BOISE firm with many established accounts in Magic Valley has opening for salesman. May be worked in conjunction with other lines. Requires approximately 10 days month. Write Standard Supply Company, Box 323, Boise.

EXPERIENCED: service station man with manager background, for salaried manager in Wells, Nevada. Need reliable family man for permanent job. Living quarters available. Reply Box 3-K, c/o Times-News giving details and references.

GROCERYMAN, young, married. Write giving age, experience, references. Start \$450 month. Kirk's Market, Box 561, Winnemucca, Nevada, 89415.

EXPERIENCED salesman for Magic Valley area with well established firm. This could be part-time for night party. 181 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5662.

SECURITY Saloon (3) wanted. Top commissions paid. Leads furnished. For complete information phone 733-6205 or write P.O. Box 408, Twin Falls, Idaho.

YOUNG MAN as collecting manager, excellent position with future possibilities. 181 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5662.

EXPERIENCED salesman for new and used cars. Harbaugh Motor Co., Gooding, Idaho.

MAN with car for established Watkins Route. \$2.10 hourly, up. P. O. Box 1097, Twin Falls.

Help Wanted-Male

Used (New Car) SALESMAN

Apply in person. See: Paul Shay Sales Manager

MILRANY BUICK OLDS, Inc.

KEYS TO SUCCESSFUL TOMORROWS MAY BE IN WANT ADS TODAY!!

[illegible]



HEADQUARTERS of the Salvation Army in Twin Falls was torn up during construction work which led to complete utilization of all space in the main structure. Doner W. Bertsch, a member of the board, and Capt. Leonard Blix inspect the early work, most of which was completed by volunteer transient labor. (Times-News photo)

Nuclear Site In Nevada Is Vital

Continue from Page 23

be talked about, there's much that can.

The site provides work for more than 5,000 men and women — largest single enterprise in Nevada.

The atomic energy commission, which runs the site, carved this chunk out of the government-owned Las Vegas bombing and gunnery range for a continental proving ground. There were things that couldn't be done in the Pacific ocean.

The AEC examined population density, weather, air lanes, labor, transportation and security. Nevada won out over all the other deserts in the country.

There have been more than 180 announced weapons shots, plus detonation for Plowshare, the program for peaceful uses of nuclear explosives such as the possibility of digging a new Panama canal with them.

Scientists set off 80 nuclear blasts in the air between 1951 and 1958. The biggest was the "Fat Man" shot — 743 kilotons — on July 8, 1957. A kiloton is equivalent to 1,000 tons of TNT.

Then came the American-Soviet nuclear moratorium. Tests stopped, but the test site didn't. Energies were channeled into the nuclear rocket development station on the southwest corner of the site.

About 45 million dollars of the investment in the test site has been pumped into the rocket center.

The nuclear blasts started again in September, 1961, and nearly all since then have been underground.

Underground shots, the kind permitted under the present limited nuclear test-ban treaty, have been in shafts drilled in the Yucca flat area near the north end of the site. Others were in the 1,000-foot Ranier mesa bordering the flat.

While the old airbursts used to be spectacular shows—with flashes sometimes visible for thousands of miles and with clouds 3,000 feet high—the underground shots are tame affairs.

"There's nothing very exciting about an underground nuclear detonation," said Henry Vermilion, chief of information for the AEC in Las Vegas.

"Usually you see nothing but a little dust kicking up. Then you wait, and usually there's a subsidence. The blast creates a spherical cavity sometimes like

Remodeling at Salvation Army Headquarters Will Aid Unit Work

A remodeling project, just completed, will result in better utilization of facilities at the local headquarters of the Salvation Army. It is announced by Capt. Leonard Blix, officer in charge.

As a result, practically all Salvation Army activities will be centered in the one building at 801 Second avenue north. Contained there will be the kitchen, recreation room, lounge, five bedrooms and two shower rooms. Offices will be located nearby and the Thrift store, on Third street east, will remain there.

Captain Blix announced that the former building operated as a shelter on Main avenue north, for which a rent of \$100 a month was paid, will be discontinued. This unit has been rented for the past three years.

The structure now being utilized to full extent was built during World War II as a day nursing home.

A ball of molten glass—underground.

One purpose of the present underground tests is to learn how to detect other countries' underground shots.

The AEC says it has been extremely careful to guard the health of Nevadans and others against the effects of the nuclear monster.

The commission says the handful of injuries that have occurred in the past 12 years have been minor.

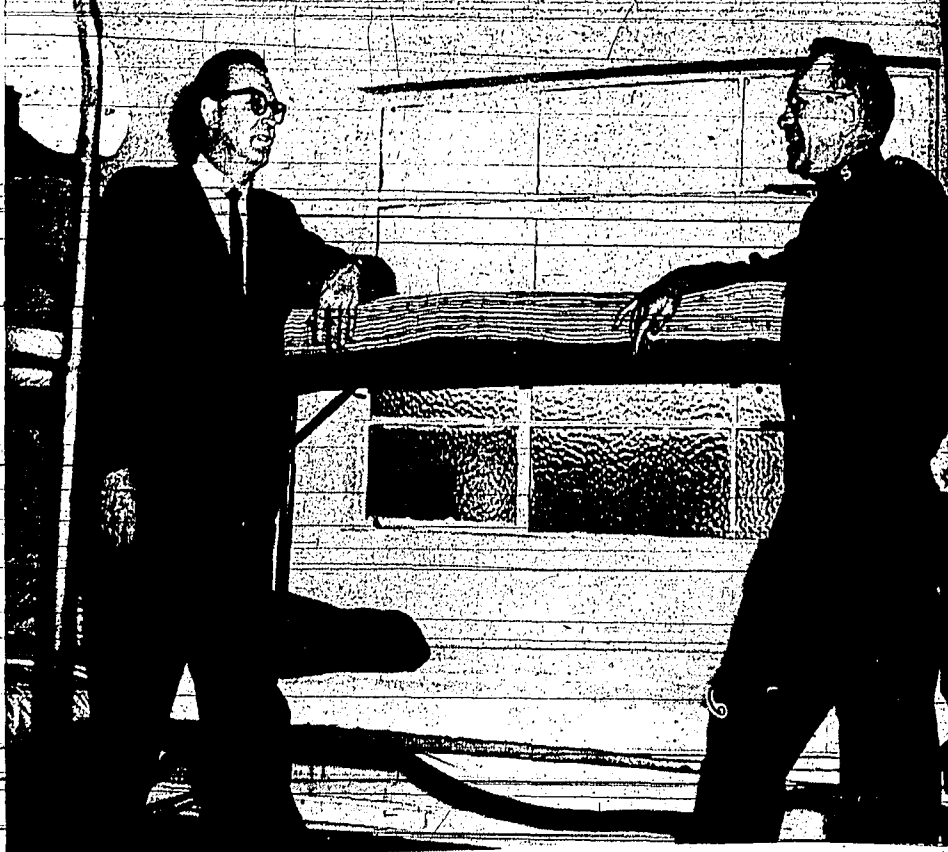
gaw, Hugh Phillips, John Roper, Mel Deiling, Judge O. P. Duvall, Earl Haroldson, James Koutnick, Henry Crow and George Hartley.

However, personal donations and the profit from operation of the Thrift store provide a large part of the money necessary to maintain the setup.

A volunteer board of directors, composed of people from various walks of life in the community, guide the destiny of the unit.

Board members, who serve at no cost to the organization, include the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, chairman; James E. Phelps, vice chairman; Howard Burkhardt, treasurer; Mrs. Mel Deiling, secretary; Doner W. Bertsch, Warren Barry, H. L. Derrick, Darrell Jensen, Morris Roth, Jack Muldowney, Mrs. LaVern Strong, Mrs. Zoe Ann Warberg Shaud, William W. Clark, John E. Hahn, Bert Larson, Maj. Samuel Ma-

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COMPLETION OF WORK at the Salvation Army headquarters resulted in several more beds being available for use. James E. Phelps, vice chairman of the board of directors, and Capt. Leonard Blix, commander, are shown as they inspected one of the new rooms made available as a result of the remodeling. The agency shelter on Main avenue north will be discontinued as result of the centralization move. The shelter had been in use for three years. (Times-News photo)

Rupert Meet Has Talk by Businessman

RUPERT, Nov. 16—E. B. (Charles) Smith, division manager for the National Federation of Independent Businesses, Vancouver, Wash., told Rupert Chamber of Commerce members Thursday "small business is the backbone of the free enterprise system."

Smith who has worked 10

years as a field representative of the United States Chamber of Commerce and is rated as a top business expert, used "Free Enterprise and Capitalism" for his subject. He discussed the business situation in the nation today and briefly outlined the quality stabilization act.

In closing he urged small businessmen to let their congressmen know their stand on various issues and be aware of their congressmen's stand also.

Wayne Anderson, Chamber president, reminded members of the zoning vote which will be

held Tuesday, with polls for the election open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

He noted any qualified elector of the county is eligible to vote on the issue, and voting is not limited to property owners.

Residents of Mindoka county will be asked to vote on whether the county commissioners should be authorized to enact zoning regulations in the county.

Guests at the Thursday luncheon meeting included Chris Clure and Mrs. James Buro

Highway Board Election Slated

SHOSHONE, Nov. 16—District highway board annual election will be held Dec. 2, with polls open from 1 to 7 p.m. at Dietrich highway office.

The four-year term of Nelson is expiring.

Holdover members are George H. Pitman and Franklin Orton. Judges for the election are Walter Rinehart, Mrs. Joy Clure and Mrs. James Buro.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT

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36" ROUND	1.00
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36" SQUARE	1.00
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90" x 54" RECTANGLE	4.98

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CHES & WAL

WHY DOES THAT FAT HOG OF YOURS REPORT COMING TO THE BOARDING HOUSE?

BEFORE YOU CAME TO THE BOARDING HOUSE, HE STARTED HIS ROOM!

INSTEAD OF BEGGING, WHY DON'T YOU TRY TO GET A LADY WIVES THAT WAY?

WHAT CAUSED THE EXPLOSION AT THE PLANT WHEN THE DAY?

SMITTY WAS CARRYING A BOX OF DYNAMITE WHEN THE WHISTLE BLEW!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

I'M GOING OVER TO MRS. HACKLEWEN'S TO A SEWING PARTY. NOT A WORD ABOUT IT! I'D BETTER TURN UP WE CAN NOTIFY YOU!

HEH-HEH-HEH! YOU WILL HAVE YOUR LITTLE JOKE, MARY! YOU CAN RELY ON ME!

WELL, THAT SOLVES A PROBLEM! NOW I PHONE MY FRIEND HIM! HE'LL BE AT THE OWLS CLUB PARTY!

YES, SNUFFY, YOU CAN ATTEND THE OWLS CLUB PARTY! I'LL BE THERE WITH YOU! JUST AINT! I'VE GOT THE EVENING, SO I'LL HAVE NO PROBLEM!

I'LL WEAR THIS POLICEMAN'S UNIFORM! THEY'LL NEVER KNOW ME WHEN I PUT ON MY MASK!

HMM... SOMEONE'S APPROACHING!

EVERYTHING'S LOCKED! I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE PARTY! I'LL BE THERE WITH YOU! JUST AINT! I'VE GOT THE EVENING, SO I'LL HAVE NO PROBLEM!

GREAT CAESAR! IF I DON'T HURRY, I MAY BE ARRESTED FOR IMPERSONATING A POLICEMAN!

DRAH! I'VE LEFT MY KEYS IN THE HOUSE! AND MARY AND THE BOYS ARE OUT FOR THE EVENING! I'LL TRY THE BASEMENT WINDOWS!

EVERYTHING'S LOCKED! I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE PARTY! I'LL BE THERE WITH YOU! JUST AINT! I'VE GOT THE EVENING, SO I'LL HAVE NO PROBLEM!

3 HOURS LATER!

AH, HERE COME CLYDE AND BUSTER! BUT IT'S TOO LATE NOW TO CHANGE CLOTHES AND GO TO THE PARTY! BESIDES, I'M HALF FROZEN AND OUT OF MY MIND!

NEXT MORNING:

THIS IS SNUFFY, MAJOR! WE SURE MISSED YOU LAST NIGHT! OUR NEWEST MEMBER CAME ON THE WAY HERE HE MET A REAL COP A CAT GUY WITH A BIG NOSE! THE REAL COP RAN AWAY! HEY, MAJOR! YOU STILL THERE?



Times News

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1963

Captain EASY

by LEE E. TURNER

I THINK HE WAS MORE INTERESTED IN THE OLD PIERCE-ARROW THAN IN EASY!

ZIG-ZAGGING ACROSS AN OPEN FIELD AT GUNPOINT, EASY DOESN'T SEE A BIG CYPRESS STUMP ON THE BANK OF A RIVER...

WASH, I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY EASY LEFT THE PARADE AFTER THAT CLOWN TRAFFIC COP GOT INTO THE CAR WITH HIM!

MAYBE THAT KEYSTONE MOVIE COP WASN'T A CLOWN AT ALL, MR. MCKEE!

SPLASH!

SPLUT!

I WANTED TO DISARM THAT CHARACTER, BUT NOT LIKE THIS!

BLAZES! HE'S NOWHERE IN SIGHT! MUST BE TRAPPED INSIDE THE CAR!

CAN'T LET HIM DROWN LIKE A RAT!



A FEW MINUTES LATER...

HE'S COMING AROUND...

HEY, MISTER! DID YOU SEE AN OLD PIERCE-ARROW CAR GO THRU HERE?

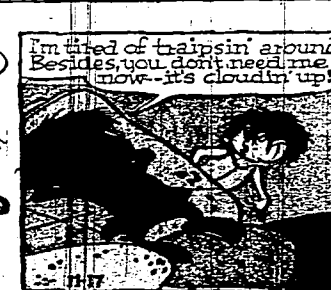
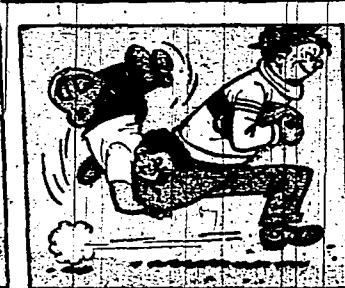
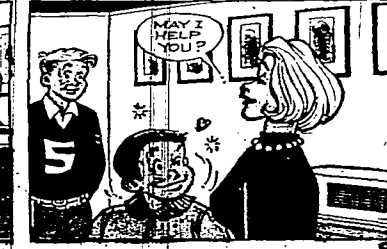
SURE DID! IT WENT THRU MY FENCE 'AN' ONE OF MY SHEDS... IF IT COMES BACK, I'M GONNA PEPPER THE DRIVER WITH BUCKSHOT!

FORGOTTEN FOR THE MOMENT, THE FRONT SEAT OF THE OLD CAR FLOATS DOWNSTREAM...

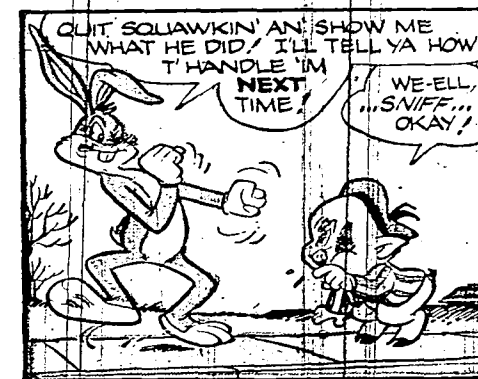
A SEAT WORTH \$200,000!

FRECKLES and his FRIENDS

MERRILL BLOSSER
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



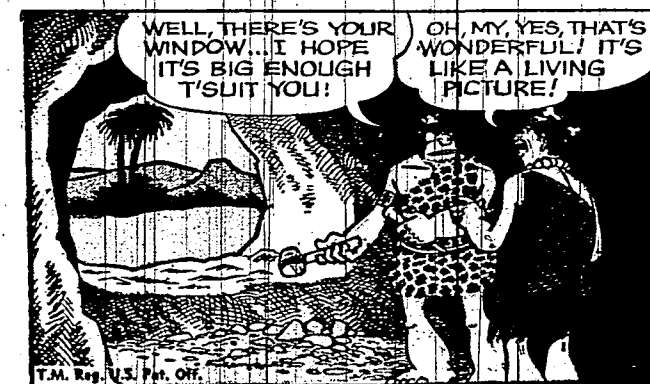
BUGS BUNNY



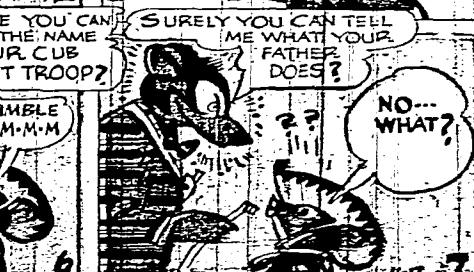
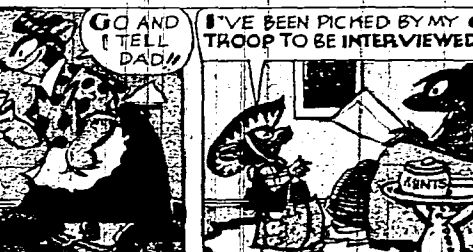
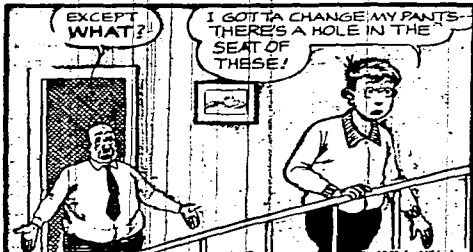
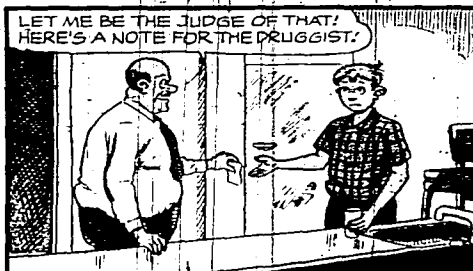
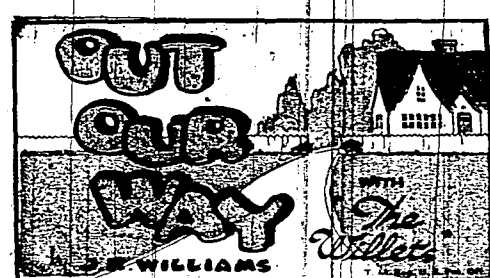
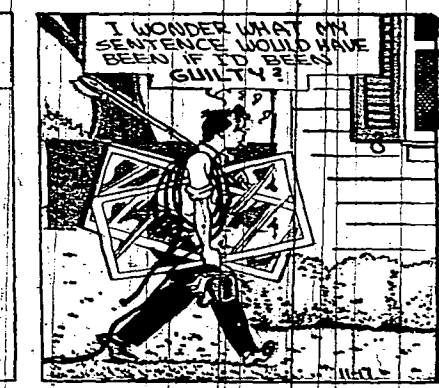
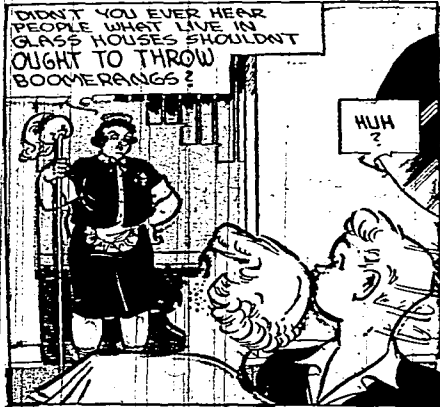
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PAYING BRIBE
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TOM ROYLAND.



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